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SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

SR35b loans
The Saudi Industrial Development Fund has granted SR35 billion in loans for establishing industrial and electrical projects during the past seven years. The fund's annual report has been submitted to King Fahd. — Page 2

Numeiri opposes summit
Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri says an Arab summit to study the Israeli invasion of Lebanon will be futile because it will only be an angry reaction with no results. — Page 4

Threat to Chinese culture
After surviving plundering by tomb robbers, rampaging by the Red Guards and centuries of natural calamities, the remaining relics of China's rich past are threatened again — this time by economic development. — Page 7

Soviets blame U.S.
The Soviet Union accuses the United States of blocking progress in talks to reduce medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. — Page 9

U.S. rebuts report
Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger denies President Ronald Reagan plans to relax economic sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union. — Page 10

U.K. rail strike
With all trains in western England halted by a week-old strike, British Rail threatens to shut down the entire system Tuesday and fire the striking engineers. — Page 11

U.S. in Davis Cup semis
John McEnroe pulled out all his reserves to quell the challenge of the sensational Swede Mats Wilander in the deciding Davis Cup match between United States and Sweden. The United States gained the semifinals by a 3-2 margin after McEnroe had beaten Wilander in the longest match of the tournament, lasting over six hours. — Page 12

Solidarity radio shut
Poland has closed down radio Solidarity operated by the banned trade union Solidarity and arrested 7 persons. — Page 16

Iraq says OPEC unity in jeopardy

NICOSIA, July 12 (Agencies) — Iraq's oil minister warned Sunday the unity of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) was in danger because "some members are seeking to make an immediate profit at the expense of other members," according to the official Iraqi News Agency.

The agency, in a dispatch from Vienna, quoted Kassem Ahmad Taqi as saying in an interview that "the oil cartel could succeed only if all its members agreed to share and share alike both profit and loss." The newly-appointed minister spoke at the end of an emergency conference of the 13 nation cartel which adjourned Saturday after failing to reach an agreement on a market sharing system.

Iraq and Libya have been seeking to increase their production levels in order to obtain a larger share of a flagging market, a position which has set them on a collision course with the more moderate members who wish to maintain OPEC's current overall production quota of 17.3 million barrels.

Taqi said his country intended to adhere to its set quota but he warned that an increase in the production ceilings of some members would mean other oil producers would be forced to reduce their ceilings. Iraq, whose oil exports have slumped as a result of damage to its oil installations in the 23-month war with Iran, has been unable to meet its 1.2 million barrel quota. Iraq has already come under attack for exceeding its set limit of 1.2 million barrels. Taqi said any further allocation of production quotas would depend on market demand.

Taqi said Iraq has rejected an Iranian proposal that a production ceiling of 10 million barrels be shared by the three Gulf states. "This is a nonsensical proposal that is not workable and would not help solve the problem," Taqi said.

Man loses 6 kids within a week

KENAR, Louisiana July 12 (R) — Arthur Cummings lost six children last week. Five of them in Boeing 727 which crashed into a residential suburb of New Orleans Friday.

In San Diego, Cummings told reporters: "To lose six children in one week — just cannot suffer the shock and the sorrow." He had driven with members of his family from Michigan to attend the funeral of his son Lawrence, killed in a motorcycle accident in Santee, a small town outside San Diego.

When they arrived — Santee, an undertaker was waiting with the sad news in two of his daughters and three of his grandsons had died in the New Orleans air crash.

The funeral for Lawrence was delayed by 45 minutes to give the family time to absorb the shock.

"There were about 20 persons present. When news of the air crash broke an elderly lady had a heart attack," said undertaker Lew Daves.



HELPLESS: A helpless Palestinian boy returns in his devastated neighborhood in Sidon, South Lebanon, Sunday. The coastal city, which lies to the south of Beirut, was heavily damaged during the fierce fighting between the Israeli forces and the Palestinian commandos.

U.S.-Israeli ties tumble

WASHINGTON, July 12 (R) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has said that relations between the United States and Israel were at their lowest ebb in 25 years.

Senator Charles Percy predicted in a television interview that Israel's Lebanese invasion could emerge as its "Vietnam" and said opposition was rising both in Congress and in the American public to the actions of the Zionist state.

President Reagan who flew back here Sunday after 11 days in California directing U.S. efforts for peace in Lebanon, will discuss the Lebanese crisis with Senator Percy and other Congressmen Tuesday.

Percy said the Israeli government by its actions in Lebanon, had broken a promise to the United States that it would not undertake major Middle East moves affecting U.S. interests without informing Washington first. "I feel most strongly about what I consider a pledge broken, a pledge between partners and friends... that there should be no surprises between Israel and the United States," he said.

Senator Percy said that for the first time in Israel's history there was dissension there about the conduct of a war. "It could turn out to be Israel's Vietnam," he said.

He said that on a visit to his own constituency in Illinois, he had found deep concern about the war and possible U.S. involvement in it by sending in a peacekeeping force.

Senator Percy added that one member of his foreign relations committee, who had always been a strong supporter of Israel, had expressed the view that Israel ought to pay the

Indians vote for president

NEW DELHI, July 12 (AFP) — In all, 743 out of 752 sitting members of parliament and more than 90 percent of the state legislators had cast their ballots as voting for India's seventh presidential election ended here Monday evening.

The Indian parliament has a total strength of 774 but 22 seats are vacant because of by-elections due in various states. The two presidential candidates are former Interior Minister Giani Zail Singh, 60, and joint opposition candidate, Supreme Court Justice Hans Raj Khanna, 70. Five of the parliamentarians were permitted by the election commission to vote outside Delhi, while two others were on tour in Moscow.

A survey of the Press Trust of India (PTI) said over 90 percent of legislators had cast their votes by an hour before the end of polling. Most remaining legislators also were expected to exercise their franchise before closing time, PTI said. Among the states where 100 percent voting was recorded were Andhra Pradesh in the south, Madhya Pradesh and Rajasthan in the north, and Nagaland, in the northeast. In Maharashtra, on the west coast, only one of the 288 state assembly members had failed to vote due to illness.

In the states of Tamil Nadu in the south, Haryana and Punjab in the north, and Tripura, in the northeast, only two members each out of the total strength of the assembly were unaccounted for. In Punjab, home state of the favorite candidate, Giani Zail Singh of the ruling Congress, all parties, including the Akali opposition, had earlier announced their intention to back Singh. He appeared at the parliamentary voting booth to cast his ballot around noon local along with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Among the last to appear at the booth were former Prime Minister Charan Singh and his wife, Gayatri Devi.

Sen. Percy says

\$3 billion cost of the war out of its present U.S. foreign aid entitlement. "I thought we had reached agreement on that particular point," Senator Percy said. "But once more — for maybe a dozen times in a row — we have been utterly surprised." Reagan will meet the Congressmen Tuesday to discuss his plans to send a peacekeeping force of U.S. marines into West Beirut to escort out Palestinian commandos and restore peace to the battered city.

The senator said he had told Begin late last year that U.S.-Israeli relations had reached their lowest level since the 1957 Suez Canal crisis. That was when Israel together with Britain and France invaded Egypt but withdrew in the face of U.S. opposition. "I didn't think they could get any lower," Senator Percy said, "but they have got lower."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in (Continued on page 3)

Bomb victim dies, but kid delivered

BEIRUT, July 12 (AP) — Palestinian refugee mother Ibtihaj Ehied was pronounced dead under intense Israeli shelling Sunday, but surgeons managed to deliver her baby alive after a quick caesarean.

"The mother was dead minutes before they brought her to hospital," said Dr. Hassan Akel who conducted the "two minute caesarean. The baby (girl) is in perfect health." He said the 21-year-old woman died of a badly-fractured skull after an Israeli shell slammed into her single-story house at the Sabra refugee camp in Palestinian-controlled West Beirut sector.

The caesarean operation was conducted at the Palestine Liberation Organization Gaza Hospital, 1 km from Sabra. The baby's heart was functioning but her respiration was not at the moment of delivery, said Akel who blew air into the baby's throat through a plastic tube.

Salam Kifod, husband of the deceased woman, stood back at the hospital saying, "I'll call her after her mother. But who will take care of her?"

Mugabe urged to handle Nkomo with care

HARARE, July 12 (R) — Diplomats are urging the Zimbabwe government to exercise restraint in dealing with opposition leader Joshua Nkomo whose ZAPU (Zimbabwe African People's Union) Party is being blamed for violence sweeping the southern province of Matabeleland.

Diplomats say they have been privately suggesting to ministers that any further action against Nkomo, sacked from the coalition in February on allegations of plotting a coup, could widen a rift between the ruling ZANU-PF (Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriotic Front) and Matabeleland.

The people of the troubled province, Nkomo's political power base, form about 16 percent of Zimbabwe's seven million population. Nkomo has publicly condemned the violence. He said in a speech: "It has created, widened and deepened the gulf of suspicion between the two major political parties, a state of affairs which is now damaging progress in our young country at a time when it needs the unity of all the people of Zimbabwe who fought so hard for its liberation."

Chinese envoys here say they believe force alone cannot remove the causes of the violence which has claimed at least 30 lives in Matabeleland in the past four months. They

Will talk to PLO, U.S. warns Begin

NEW YORK, July 12 (Agencies) — President Reagan has written to Prime Minister Menahem Begin telling him that Washington might start direct talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) if Israel obstructs U.S. mediation efforts in Beirut, Time magazine has said.

The magazine's current issue quoted Middle East sources as saying the letter, delivered this week by U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis, was "the toughest from any U.S. President to an Israeli leader in years." Time said the letter accused Begin "of obstructing U.S. efforts to reach an agreement over Beirut."

It told him "that the U.S. could even be forced to negotiate directly with the PLO if he did not stop making it so difficult for U.S. special envoy Philip Habib to negotiate with the Palestinians through intermediaries." Time added, Time said U.S. mediation efforts had been hampered by intermittent Israeli shelling and the blockade of West Beirut.

Reagan told reporters aboard Air Force One that he was "wary" of placing American troops in Lebanon but that he would send them "if it was essential to bring peace" to the Middle East.

Reagan said the Lebanese government still has not extended a "formal invitation" to the American troops. The president said last week that he agreed "in principle" to dispatch up to 1,000 combat troops to Lebanon, subject to certain conditions. "The only way that we would do that (send in troops) is if it was essential to bringing peace to the area and if that would be the factor that could do it, then I think that we would," Reagan said Sunday as he returned to Washington after an 11-day California vacation.

Asked whether he thought the American people were wary about the deployment of American troops in Lebanon, Reagan replied: "I would expect them to be. I'm wary myself. That's why we want to impose certain conditions."

He said the proposed role of the troops — to evacuate Palestine Liberation Organi-

tion commandos from Beirut — had not changed. The president said the situation in Lebanon is "still just iffy and too touchy" but that he hoped an agreement could be reached soon "we've been disappointed before. I think there are reasons for some optimism."

When Reagan's offer to contribute troops to the force in Lebanon was revealed a week ago, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States would require agreement from all nations involved before sending them in. Reagan also said he would await a formal request from the Lebanese government before sending U.S. troops there.

Reagan refused Sunday to divulge details of the peace negotiations. "It's still too touchy to talk about," he said. Reagan said he will tell bipartisan congressional leaders that "our goals have always been the same" in Lebanon. "Lebanon wants again a central government and ... all foreign troops out of the country," he said. The United States wants assurances that Israeli villages across the truce lines will be safe from PLO attacks, he added.

Reagan was asked if George P. Shultz, his nominee to replace Alexander Haig as secretary of state, would favor Arab nations over Israel because Bechtel, the multinational corporation he headed, had extensive business dealings in the Middle East.

"I think he's as fair a man as I know," Reagan said of Shultz. He added that he hopes that Shultz will be confirmed by the Senate "as quickly as possible." Confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee open Tuesday.

Speakes said Reagan sent letters to heads of state in Europe and the Middle East seeking support for U.S. goals in Lebanon and attempting to convince the countries involved to stop fighting and observe the ceasefire.

Reagan denied press reports that he had had a testy conversation with Haig which caused Haig to end his caretaker role at the State Department earlier than expected.

Truce holds in Beirut

BEIRUT, July 12 (Agencies) — An uneasy truce reigned in Beirut Monday after Israeli forces and Palestinian commandos fought 18 hours of fierce artillery duels Sunday in the worst flare-up in the Lebanese capital for more than two weeks.

State-run Beirut radio said a ceasefire, the latest in a series that have marked Israel's four-week siege of Beirut, followed frantic negotiations by Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan, a link-man between U.S. and Palestinian negotiators.

In Israel, a cabinet source said Prime Minister Menahem Begin was looking at military options to force the estimated 6,000 Palestinian commandos entrenched in West Beirut to leave.

Military action was under consideration because the cabinet had heard gloomy reports Sunday on attempts in Beirut by U.S. envoy Philip Habib to secure a peaceful Palestinian withdrawal, the source added.

Beirut radio, quoting hospital sources, said 60 persons had been killed in West Beirut Sunday and 170 persons wounded. Correspondents said Palestinian rocket fire had hit an Israeli military camp, a government hospital and the Lebanese presidential palace, all near Baahda overlooking Beirut.

Israel said 28 of its soldiers had been wounded. More than 280 Israelis have been killed since the Israeli invasion.

Negotiations involving the Lebanese government, the PLO, the United States and Israel have become enmeshed in a web of difficulties.

Throughout the day, smoke rose from the southern suburbs where shells exploded starting fires. Along the seacoast, correspondents

saw round after round smash into the Summeiland hotel complex, which Israeli gunners clearly suspected of housing commando defenses.

A number of foreign embassies in the vicinity, many already hit in earlier fighting, were mostly certainly hit again. The Palestinian news agency Wafa said commando forces had repulsed Israeli tanks attempting to advance in three separate places around Beirut's southern fringes. It said intense commando fire had destroyed a number of Israeli tanks, ammunition trucks, a mortar and a rocket launcher at Baahda. A helicopter was seen evacuating casualties among the rocket launcher crew, Wafa said.

Meanwhile, SPA reported from Amman that Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon miraculously escaped death Sunday while inspecting his invading forces in the southern suburbs of Beirut airport accompanied by three senior officers.

Israel radio, reporting this Monday, said Sharon who was talking to his men had to rush to one of the trenches when the area came under heavy bombardment. Three Israeli officers were wounded in addition to some other men, while the driver of Sharon's armored vehicle was seriously injured, it added.

According to the radio, Israeli Premier Menahem Begin had advised Sharon not to approach combat zones or embark on any hazardous adventures. Sharon had earlier escaped death twice while in the outskirts of the Lebanese summer resort of Bahmdoun. The Israeli chief of staff, Rafael Eitan, was wounded in the outskirts of Beirut airport last

(Continued on page 3)

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For industrial and electrical projects

SIDF loans SR36b in 7 years

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, July 12 — More than SR35 billion in loans have been issued for industrial and electrical projects since 1974 by the Saudi Industrial Development Fund according to the Saudi Press Agency Monday. The fund's annual report, ending with the fiscal year 1980-81, was submitted to King Fahd Monday by Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aha Al-Khail. The report also reviewed SIDF activities during the years of its existence.

SIDF finances new industrial ventures by granting medium and long-term loans to projects which are proven to be economically feasible and are in line with the Kingdom's development program. The fund can provide loans covering up to 50 percent of the total capital required for a project. In addition, SIDF also provides administrative, financial, marketing and technical advice.

The annual report pointed out that a total of SR8.1 billion has been granted in loans to 650 industrial projects since 1974. However, the major share of the fund's credit facilities went to national electricity companies: power companies received SR26.9 billion worth of



Aha Al-Khail

loans from SIDF.

During the 1980-81 fiscal year alone, the fund granted SR1.3 billion loans to 73 new industrial projects and expansion of 16 existing factories. Meanwhile, SR6.395 billion was granted to electricity companies during the same year.

The report said that 78 industrial projects,

which benefited from the fund's credit facilities, began production during the 1980-81 year. Electric companies increased their overall production capacity from 3.8 kilowatts per hour in 1975 to 17.4 million kilowatts per hour in 1980.

SIDF also provided loans for constructing warehouses and cold stores during the 1980-81 fiscal year. Out of 35 such projects financed by the fund across the country, eight became operational during the same year, the report said.

The Saudi Industrial Fund, the main channel of state financing to private industries, provides interest-free loans to construct, expand and modernize national industries. According to the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency 1980 annual report, SIDF was instrumental in supporting the building materials industry during the construction boom of the Second Five-Year Development Plan. It has plans diversifying its financing abilities to industries which manufacture consumer goods and other materials. Its clients produce a wide variety of foods, textiles, furniture, chemicals, plastics and metals as well as construction materials.

Other financing agencies established by the state to channel funds into various fields of development include the agricultural bank, credit bank, real estate development fund and Public Investment Fund (PIF) and credit fund for contractors.

PIF's lending activities involve the provision of long-term credit to government-owned commercial and industrial corporations such as the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC), Saudia and Petromin. By the end of the 1979-80 fiscal year, PIF had SR13 billion in outstanding loans. It also makes equity investments on behalf of the government.

The Real Estate Development Fund (REDF) had disbursed about SR33 billion in developing residential buildings. The Agricultural Development Bank had granted more than SR3 billion in loans to farmers by the end of 1980, while the Saudi Credit Bank gave loans of SR489 million. The Credit Fund for Contractors disbursed SR194 million between 1976 and 1979.

U.K. Gestetner, subsidiaries put on boycott list

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 12 — Saudi Arabia has blacklisted branches and subsidiaries of an already 'boycotted' British multinational company. A statement published Sunday in the official *Ummul Qura* gazette said the Saudi Regional Boycott Office has instructed government agencies and importers to boycott Gestetner Limited, Gestetner Copiers Limited (formerly Gestetner Byfleet Limited) and Gestetner Investments Limited — the three branches of the blacklisted Gestetner Holdings Limited.

The statement also said 31 subsidiaries of Gestetner Investments Limited in four continents were blacklisted. It added that the U.S. Conglomerate R.J. Renolds Industries Inc., the mother company of the banned Del Monte Corp. has been added to the Saudi blacklist. It said that 74 subsidiaries of Del Monte Corp. were also placed on the boycott list.

Last week Saudi Arabia boycotted 38 subsidiaries of Levi Strauss and Co. 55 of Kayser-Roth Corp. and 14 of Cluett Peabody and Co. The three mother companies (all American) had been banned for some time.

Local credit card gains acceptance

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 12 — The Arabian Express card, launched in May by the Jeddah-based Arabian Consumer Company, is going acceptance by the traveling public according to Khaled Al-Abed, general manager. He told *Arab News* recently that within two months 740 people from different walks of life have obtained cards by paying a SR520 annual membership fee. Most of the sub-

scribers are members of the upper and middle class traveling public, he said, adding that even expatriates have shown interest in owning cards. Arabian Express card-holders are entitled to reductions, ranging from 8 to 40 percent on different items.

Elaborating on this point, Khaled Al-Abed said that the company has arranged with 20,000 shops, car-rentals, show-rooms, hotels, boutiques, restaurants, travel agents, markets and shopping centers throughout the world to give reductions on their prices for Arabian Express card-holders.

The general manager said that the cards help save a lot of money. Not only for individuals, but also for big companies buying cards to cut down the expenditures for traveling employees. The maximum reduction is given by car-rental firms, 40 percent, followed by hotels which give 10 to 25 percent. The company has already opened branches in Riyadh and London with more branches planned in Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Athens, Geneva and Paris.

The company distributes booklets to members with the addresses of places where reductions are available. Another service offered by the company is recovery of lost baggage.

200 prisoners to be released

MADINAH, July 12 (SPA) — Madinah Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ordered Monday the release of about 200 prisoners granted pardon under the recent royal gesture on the occasion of Ramadan. The prisoners expressed gratitude to King Fahd who gave them the opportunity to reconstruct their lives anew.

In Tabuk, 95 prisoners were to be released under the royal pardon and a first group was freed in Shaqra few days back.

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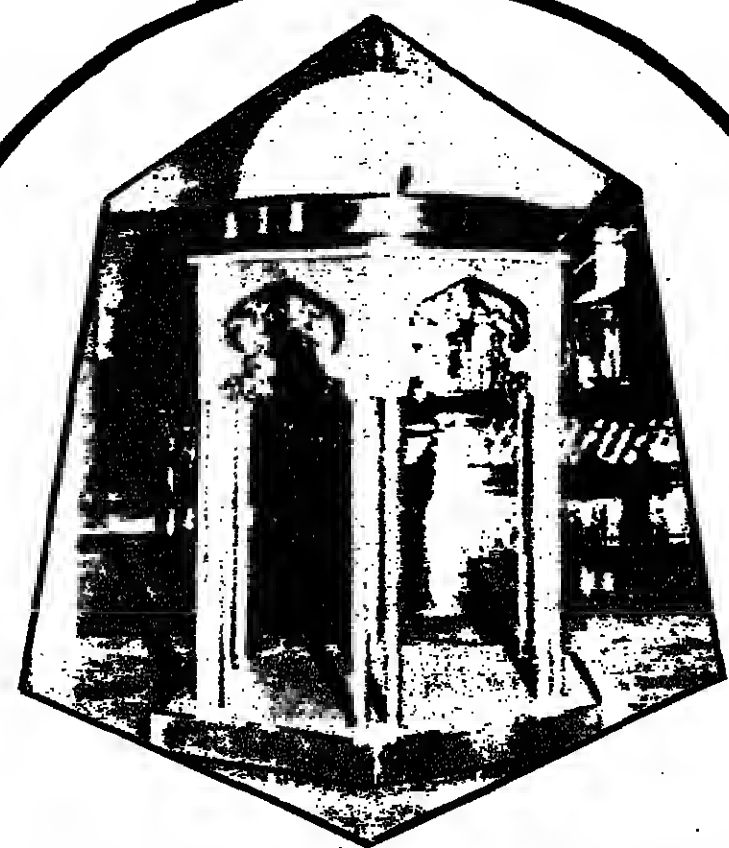
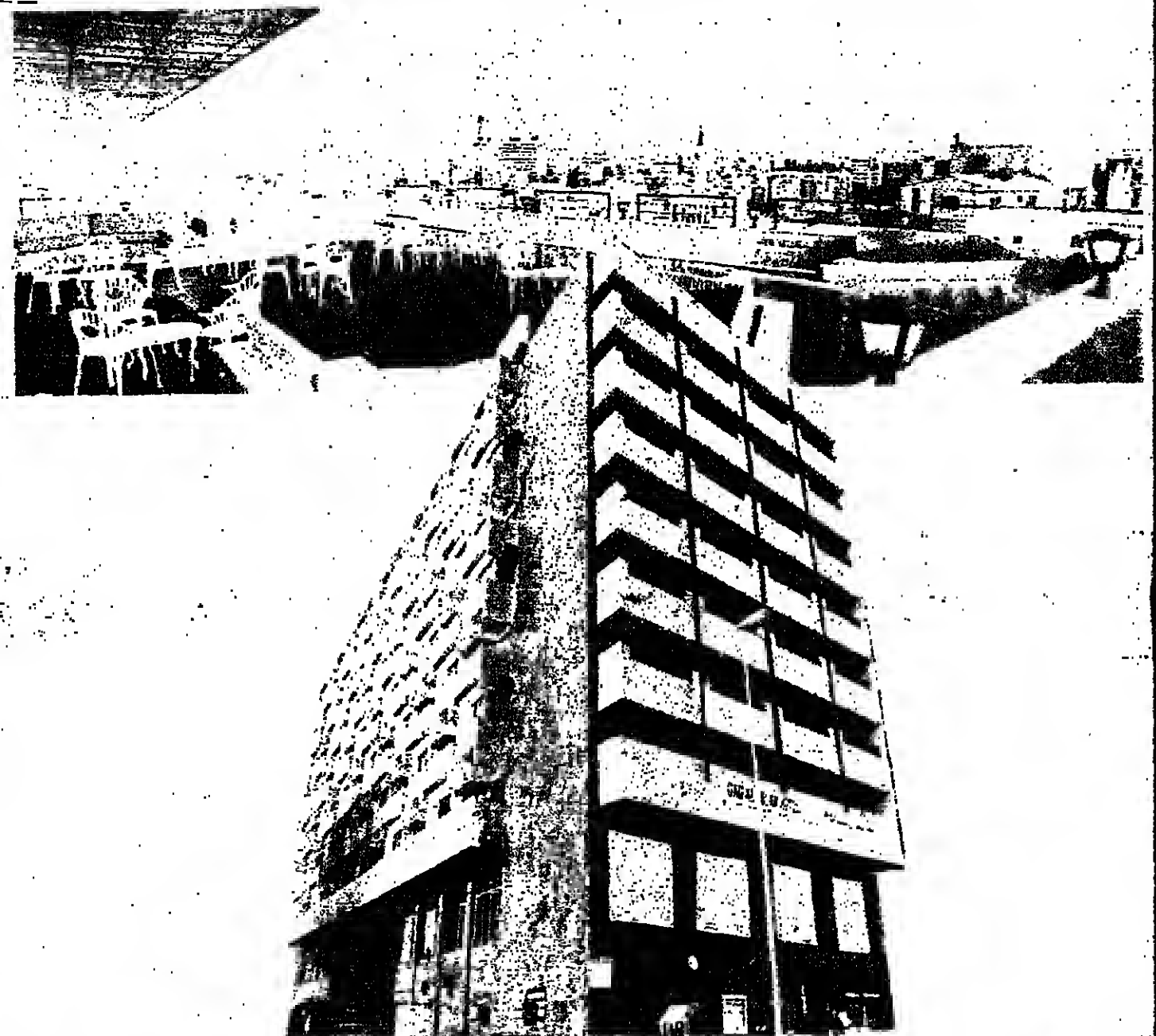
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National firm assembles solar systems

By Suresh Shah
Arab News staff

JEDDAH, July 12 — Two solar-powered navigational aid systems will soon be installed at King Abdul Aziz International Airport by the Saudi Solar Corporation.

"This is an initial order the company has received from the Ministry of Defense and Civil Aviation and further business will follow on satisfactory operation of these units," said the company's Marketing Manager Mehboob A. Ahmad.

He told *Arab News* Monday that the company plans to import basic material, mainly from the United States, and do the assembling locally, which might cut down shipping costs considerably.

"The only thing required is adequate orders and proper encouragement for the local company from government departments such as ministries of agriculture, com-

munication, defense and civil aviation and the ministry of Post, Telegraphs and Telephone," said Ahmad.

The Saudi Solar Corporation is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Alhuseini Corporation owned by Abdul Aziz Muhammad Alhuseini, and works in close collaboration with Solar Power Corporation, an affiliate of Exxon Enterprises Inc. of Massachusetts.

"Our main efforts are to find out possible ways to supply solar equipment to the Kingdom in an inexpensive way," he said. The initial cost may sound higher but this long term investment cuts the cost to nearly 50 percent," he added. Besides, the local company can provide after-sales services.

Ahmad said solar energy systems can be useful in increasing agricultural production in a most inexpensive way. He explained that the initial investment for a solar pumping system may look high, but will be amply compensated from a long-term point of view.

Listing the plus points of the system, he said, it has a maintenance after long life of about 20 years. Other points are non-existent recurring expenses for fuel transportation to difficult and remote inland pumping sites; no complexities involving transmission lines for power supply to the pumping sites, through difficult desert, mountainous and marshy terrain; automatic operation of the pumping system eliminates services of a full-time operator; non-polluting and silent operation of the system; no fire risk; and complete mobility of the entire system. These multiple advantages, if equated with current methods of water pumping in the inland remote locations, will outweigh in favor of solar pumping system, he added.

Solar energy, according to Ahmad, can be successfully employed for navigational aids and communication system; water pumping and lighting of remote areas; water heating for hospitals, hotels, student hostels (for kitchen, bathroom and laundry); and air conditioning and refrigeration in remote areas. He has prepared a feasibility study on "Proposal for Electricity Products from Solar Energy" for producing solar cells.

Giving an example of lower cost of solar water heating systems, he said the unit for heating 2,000 gallons of water to a temperature of 76.5 degree centigrade (170 degree Fahrenheit) will require a one-time only initial investment of SR100,000. With an estimated minimum life of 20 years, the per day cost will come to SR13.7 and if the life is taken as 15 years the cost will come to SR18 and for a 10-year life it will be SR27 per day for heating 2,000 gallons of water a day.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky to discuss coordinating efforts to look after the handicapped and following up the activities of the international year for the disabled.

Attention paid to the handicapped increased recently following the revelation by UNICEF reports that 10 percent of the world's population is either physically or psychologically disabled. The percentage represents 450 million of the earth's inhabitants of which 140 million are children under 15.

Talal to address handicap sessions

RIYADH, July 12 (SPA) — Prince Talal, UNICEF's special envoy and president of AGFUND, will pay a visit to Vienna where he will deliver two important statements.

The prince will address the final session of the consulting committee for the handicapped July 14. The committee is made up of 23 countries. Prince Talal will deliver his second statement at the opening of a coordination meeting in favor of the handicapped among U.N. agencies, July 15.

Prince Talal is expected to call upon

69 nationals to teach abroad

RIYADH, July 12 (SPA) — The services of 69 teachers from Saudi Arabia will be provided to a number of Arab, Islamic and friendly countries according to Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuraij.

Of these, 28 teachers will be sent to Oman, 15 to the United Arab Emirates, seven to Algeria, four each to Bahrain and Malaysia, three to Nigeria, two each to Mauritania and the Comoro Islands and one each to the Philippines, France, Venezuela and the Maldives Islands. This year's group brings to 505 the number of Saudi Arabian teachers in other countries.

In another educational development the first term of study at the Holy Quran memorization schools, opened by the Educational Ministry this summer, ends Wednesday. The 21 schools are located in various parts of the country to encourage the memorization of the Holy Book and strengthen the youth's knowledge of Islamic studies.

The second term will begin July 31, about 3,400 students from various educational levels have joined the schools for the second term. The ministry allocated SR4 million. The students receive incentives of SR100 to SR200 in addition to transportation to and from the schools. The summer program also includes tours of the Kingdom and rewards for distinguished students. The schools offer four morning classes every day of the week, except Thursday and Friday which are holidays.

Contract let for SR8m dam

TAIF, July 12 (SPA) — A SR8 million contract was awarded here Monday to a national company for building a dam. The contract was signed by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh.

Under the project, a dam will be constructed at Quraina village, northeast of Riyadh, within 12 months. With a length of 70 meters and height of 8, the dam will have a storing capacity of 25,000 cubic meters of water. The dam will accumulate rain water from an area of 20 square kilometers. The contract also provides for building a power generating room and a guard station.

Meanwhile, the minister also approved Monday the establishment of seven poultry, wheat, date, grain and fodder farms at an overall cost of SR51.7 million. The collective capacity of these projects will be 12 million eggs, more than five million chickens and birds, about 1,470 tons of wheat, 50 tons of prickly pears, 655 tons of grain and 65 tons of dates.

From page one

U.S.-Israeli

another television interview, stressed that if agreement was reached with all Lebanese factions to send in the marines, they would go there only for the limited purpose of escorting the Palestinians out. He said there was no plan for the U.S. forces to stay there until the Lebanese government had regained full control over the areas evacuated by the Palestinians.

Asked about reports that U.S. negotiator Philip Habib had set a target date of Aug. 1 to arrange withdrawal of the PLO from Beirut, he said: "I think it's rather a realistic assessment of the time that it would take to bring all the pieces together — and we do not have all the pieces together yet."

On earlier reports that the Israelis had set a deadline late in June to invade Beirut if the Palestinians did not withdraw, Weinberger said: "Habib was under the impression that there was an Israeli deadline earlier. He has now been assured that there's not."

But Israeli Ambassador Moshé Arens, also interviewed on television, said the Israeli army now surrounding Beirut would not wait indefinitely.

Truce

The radio admitted the Israelis suffered heavy losses in life and equipment during Sunday's exchanges, which went on for 19 hours. It said in a Hebrew-language broadcast that ten Israeli officers and men were killed and 37 others wounded.

Moreover, the Israelis lost 18 tanks and armored vehicles, while a rocket base and eight military trucks were knocked out.

To study large scale projects

Tihama forms investment advisory group

By Ahmad Kamal Khuro
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, July 12 — The Tihama board of directors has set up a committee of its own members to form an investment advisory group, it was announced here Monday.

The group will be made up of Ali Hussein Shobokshi, vice-chairman and managing director of Tihama, Muhammad Saeed Tayeb, general manager, Dr. Ghaith Pharaon, Abdul Aziz Al Sulaiman, Saleh Kamel, Fahd Shobokshi, Khaled ibn Mahfouz and Ghazi Jameel.

The group will also study large scale investment projects which Tihama will be interested in.

Tihama, the country's biggest public relations and advertising firm, had earlier under-

Kingdom to aid Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, July 12 (AP) — Saudi Arabia will assist Malaysia in establishing an Islamic bank here next year, according to an official in the prime minister's office Monday.

The official, Anwar Ibrahim, who returned from Saudi Arabia Monday, said the bank would be set up by the Malaysian government and run along Islamic principles — with no interest or minimal interest for service charges on loans.

Saudi Arabia will help train Malaysian personnel, supply information and give technical assistance, he said.

taken steps to convert it into a joint stock company. The issue was discussed recently during a company shareholders' meeting.

Following the issue of a royal decree approving the establishment of the joint stock company, Tayeb was assigned the task of overseeing the conversion of Tihama into a joint stock company. Subscription to the company's new capital has been completed.

The advertising company was founded in 1975 and in the initial stages of its growth entered the first phase of public ownership by permitting its Saudi Arabian personnel to participate in its shareholding. It took the next step by inviting outsiders to buy company shares. The board of directors had initially approved the move to convert the company into a joint stock ownership.

Tihama invited prominent entrepreneurs, businessmen involved in the local media and some press institutions to participate in the shareholding to raise an initial sum of SR80 million. The subscriptions were promptly paid up. The joint stock company's capital is now estimated at SR200 million.

Tihama's capital during the time of forma-

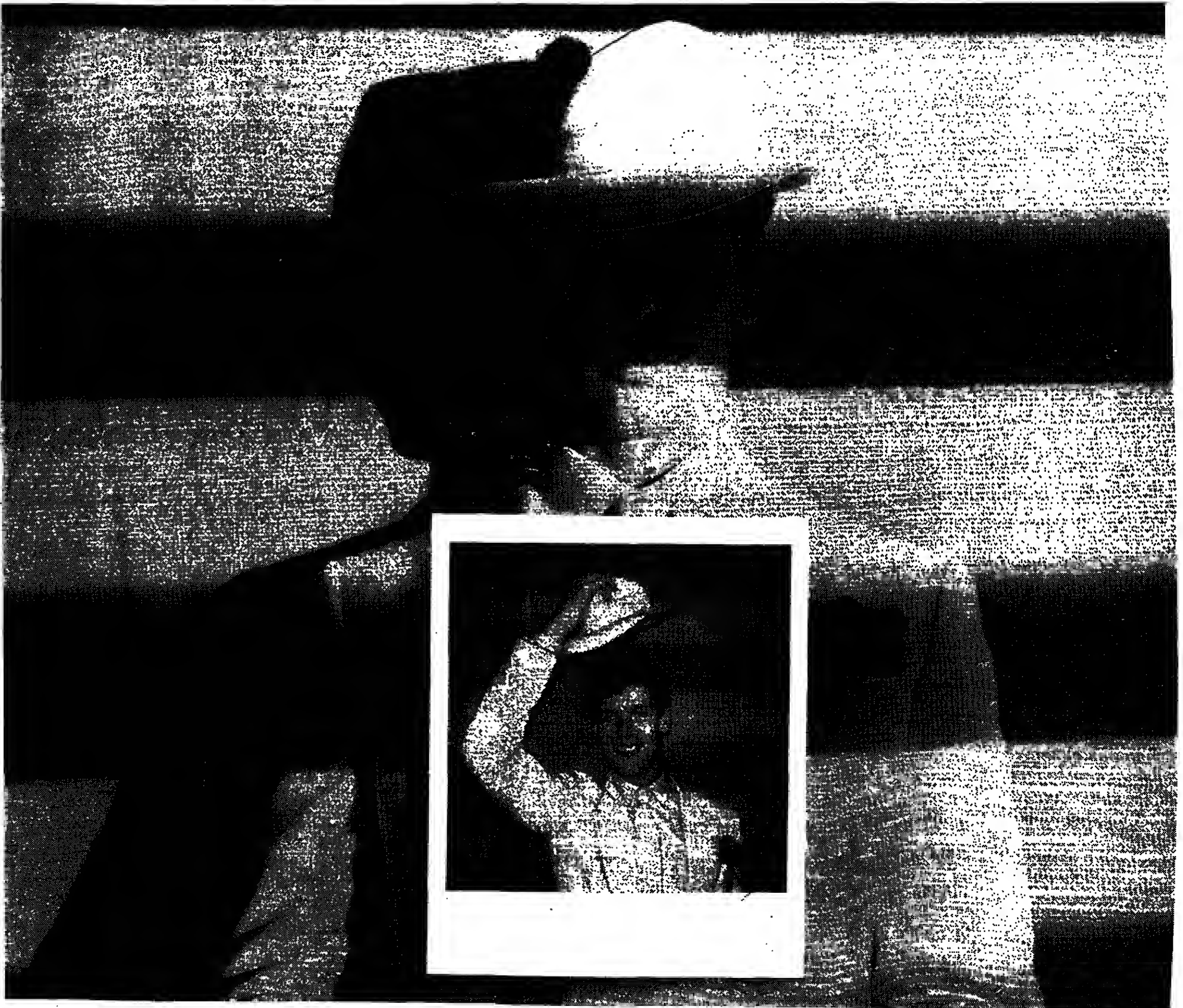
tion was SR2.45 million; this was increased to SR10.05 million in 1977, SR35 million in 1978 and SR50 million in 1980. In 1976, the company's turnover was SR24.3 million. In 1977 it rose to SR51.14 million and in 1978 it went up to SR90.69 million and it reached SR145 million in 1979.

When Tihama appeared on the advertising scene it adopted a novel strategy. Knowing that newspapers and periodicals were the only media openings, it secured exclusive concessions from leading newspapers to supply them with ads. It set itself up as the sole advertising representatives for a group of newspapers. Although it was an unexpected step, it was a good way of ensuring steady revenue as newspapers were relieved of the headache of having separate departments for booking ads.

Tihama has built up an integrated workshop for outdoor advertisements, illuminated or plain, with a large production capacity. The organization has also provided for the development and distribution of gifts, samples and brochures and has prepared exhibitions and fairs.

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Tuesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:21	4:16	3:47	3:30	3:55	4:20
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:26	12:27	11:58	11:45	12:10	12:39
Asr (Afternoon)	3:42	3:49	3:21	3:12	3:37	4:12
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:07	7:14	6:46	6:36	7:01	7:35
Isha (Night)	9:07	9:14	8:46	8:36	9:01	9:35



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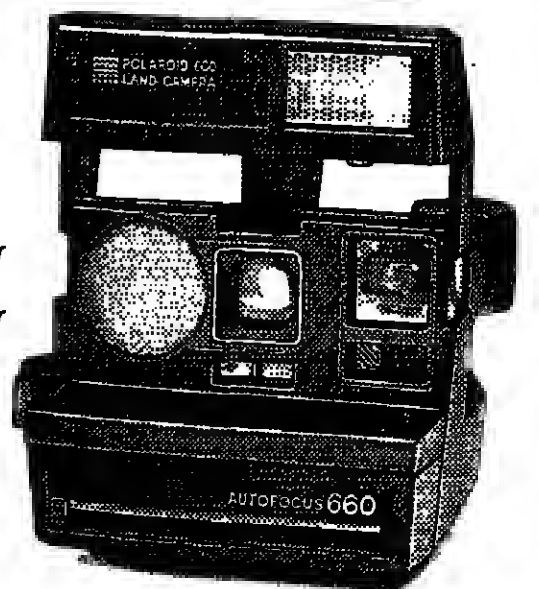
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Wants Egypt to take PLO command

Numeiri sees summit on Lebanon 'futile'

CAIRO, July 12 (AP) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri was quoted Monday as saying an Arab summit to discuss the Israeli invasion of Lebanon would be futile "because it would only be an angry reaction with no results."

In a wide-ranging interview with the newspaper *Al Akhbar*, Numeiri also called on the Palestine Liberation Organization to hand over the leadership role to Egypt for the best interests of the Arabs and the Palestinians.

Numeiri said if the Palestinians had agreed to join in the negotiations set by the 1979 Camp David accords, they would have been much better off now.

"I do not support this Arab summit now because it will only be an angry reaction, without being followed by a well-studied program... we don't want just speeches," Numeiri said.

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba has

called for an Arab summit in his hometown Monastir. No date has been set for the summit yet.

Numeiri also urged the Palestinian leaders to "reconsider" their involvement with certain countries, including Syria and Libya. "The PLO must regain its freedom of will," called Numeiri, saying rejectionist countries like Syria and Libya "weakened the Palestinian cause."

In the interview, Numeiri also said he would not be attending the next summit of the Organization of African Unity if it were held in Libya because Col. Muammar Qaddafi "has played a destructive role in Africa."

Sudan has close economic and other ties with Egypt. It is one of three Arab countries that did not join the Arabs in severing relations with Egypt after its peace treaty with Israel.

Criticizes radical states

PLO leader suggests Tunis as destination for colleagues

CAIRO, July 12 (AP) — A Palestine Liberation Organization official has proposed Tunis as a destination for PLO leaders if they decide to evacuate West Beirut.

Said Kamal, member of the local PLO office and the Palestine Council, told the weekly *Mawa* that he thought Tunisia was "the ideal place for PLO leaders because it is the headquarters of the Arab League" and was one of the Arab countries that had not interfered in the internal affairs of the PLO.

PLO leaders and soldiers, presently trapped by Israeli troops in West Beirut, are negotiating with special U.S. envoy Philip Habib to reach an acceptable plan for their evacuation of Lebanon.

None of the Arab countries have expressed their wish to take in the 8,000 fighters. There has been speculation they might be divided among several countries, including Egypt, Syria, and Jordan.

Tunisia has been the headquarters for the Arab League since it was removed from Cairo in 1979 after most of the Arab countries severed relations with Egypt in the wake of its peace treaty with Israel.

Mubarak receives Reagan message

CAIRO, July 12 (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has received a letter from President Reagan dealing with the Lebanese crisis and peace prospects in the Middle East, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The letter, handed to Mubarak by U.S. Ambassador Alfred Atherton Sunday, replied to a message sent by the Egyptian leader earlier this month. Details of the letters were not disclosed.

Cairo and Washington were in contact on the Lebanese crisis to coordinate their positions.

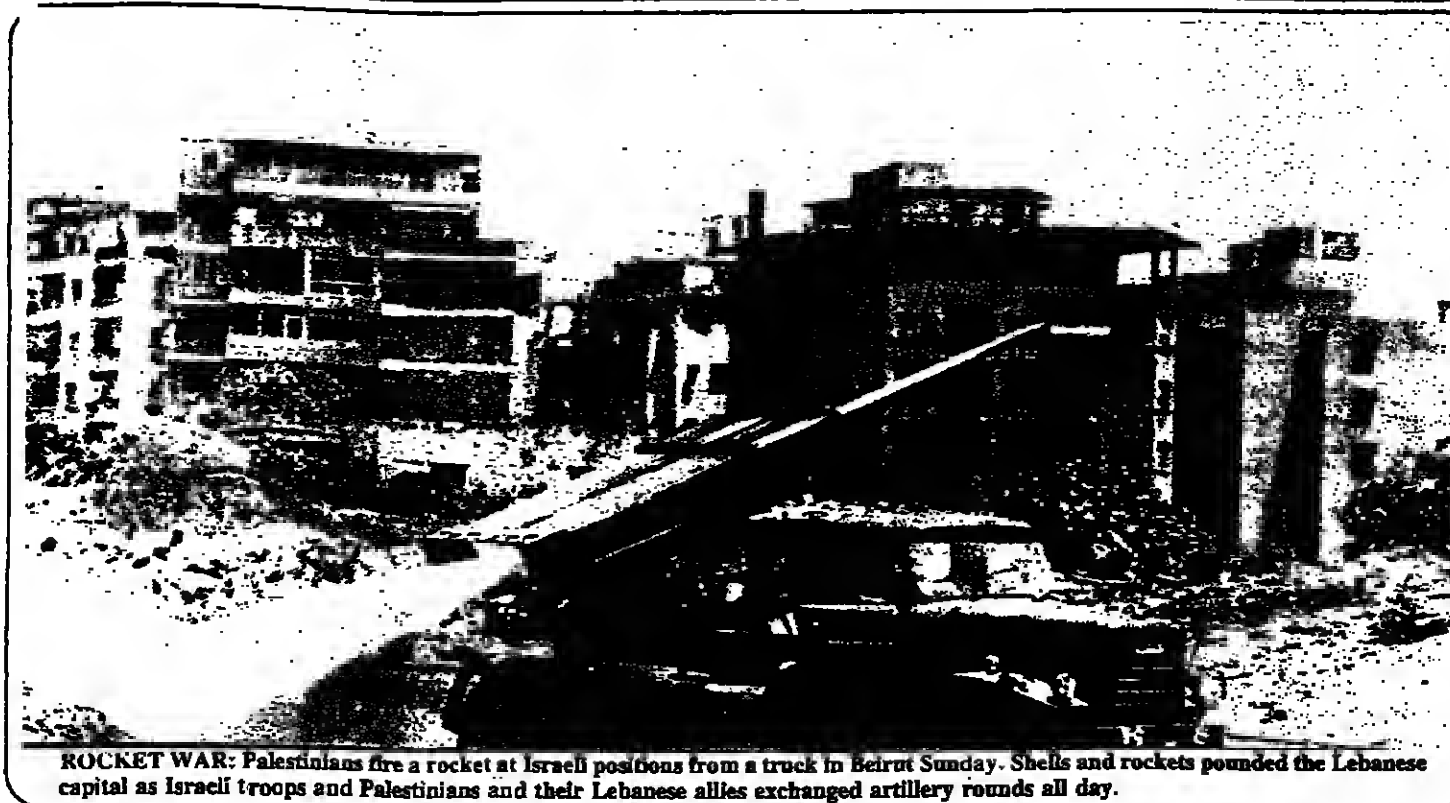
Zia assures Sarkis of support

ISLAMABAD, July 12 (R) — Pakistan's President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq has sent messages of support to Lebanon's President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan in their efforts to end the Lebanese crisis, official sources said.

The sources said the message to President Sarkis was in reply to an urgent appeal he had made to all heads of state for help to save Beirut from a "certain and imminent disaster."

Gen. Zia assured Sarkis that Pakistan would "spare no effort for the earliest restoration of peace and security" in Lebanon, the sources said.

In a separate message to Wazzan, Zia said Pakistan's people and government would give all possible help to secure a withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon, he said.



ROCKET WAR: Palestinians fire a rocket at Israeli positions from a truck in Beirut Sunday. Shells and rockets pounded the Lebanese capital as Israeli troops and Palestinians and their Lebanese allies exchanged artillery rounds all day.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (R) — Nine persons including five members of the left-wing Mujahideen guerrilla organization have been executed in Iran, Tehran newspapers said Sunday.

TUNIS, (R) — Tunisian Prime Minister Muhammad M'zali will make a working visit to Greece from July 12 to 14, the foreign ministry has announced here.

BONN, (AP) — Iran reopened its diplomatic representations in West Germany Monday after it received a letter from Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher saying that Bonn respects the political changes in that country.

ISTANBUL, (AP) — Mehmet Ali Agca, the would-be assassin of Pope John Paul II, received money and support from a Turkish gun and cigarette smuggling ring based in Bulgaria, the daily *Milliyet* reported Sunday.

DACCA, (AP) — Nepalese Foreign Secretary Jagadsh Shamsheer Jang Bahadur Rana arrived in Dacca Sunday on a three-day visit to Bangladesh.

ADANA, Turkey, (AP) — A military court has ordered the release of 26 defendants standing trial for alleged membership in the outlawed Turkish Communist Party, the daily *Comhuriyet* reported Sunday.

Israel to allow visits to POWs

TEL AVIV, July 12 (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday that Israel will permit Red Cross visits to captured Palestinian commandos from next week.

Foreign ministry officials reported that Shamir told Peter McPherson of the United States Agency for International Development (AID) who is coordinating U.S. relief activities in Lebanon that the decision would not alter Israel's refusal to grant the commandos prisoner of war status.

Iran poised to attack Iraq, Time says

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP) — U.S. reconnaissance photographs show Iranian forces massing along Iran's border with Iraq for a possible attack, *Time* magazine reports.

In its July 19 edition, *Time* quoted unnamed U.S. experts as saying the Iranians may be ready to attack as early as this week. Units from all over Iran, including eight divisions formerly posted along the Soviet border, are moving rapidly into place, it said.

The photographs show Iranian troops poised for an assault at three points along the 1,125 km border with Iraq: near the port of Basra, the site of Iraq's major oil production facilities; in the center, near Amara, where Iranian troops are entrenched within 320 kms of the Iraqi capital, Baghdad; and in the north, where Kurdish dissidents have been causing unrest, according to *Time*.

Fighting between Iran and Iraq broke out in September 1980 in a dispute over the Shatt al Arab waterway, the two countries' common border and Iraq's only access route to the Gulf for its oil exports. Iraqi troops moved into Iran but were gradually pressed back and last month Iraq announced it was withdrawing its forces. Iran said it would continue to fight.

In an interview last week with *Time*, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was quoted as saying, "The chances for peace appear slim." He added that he has a "conviction that certain Soviet arms manage to reach them (Iran), but until now I cannot confirm it absolutely."

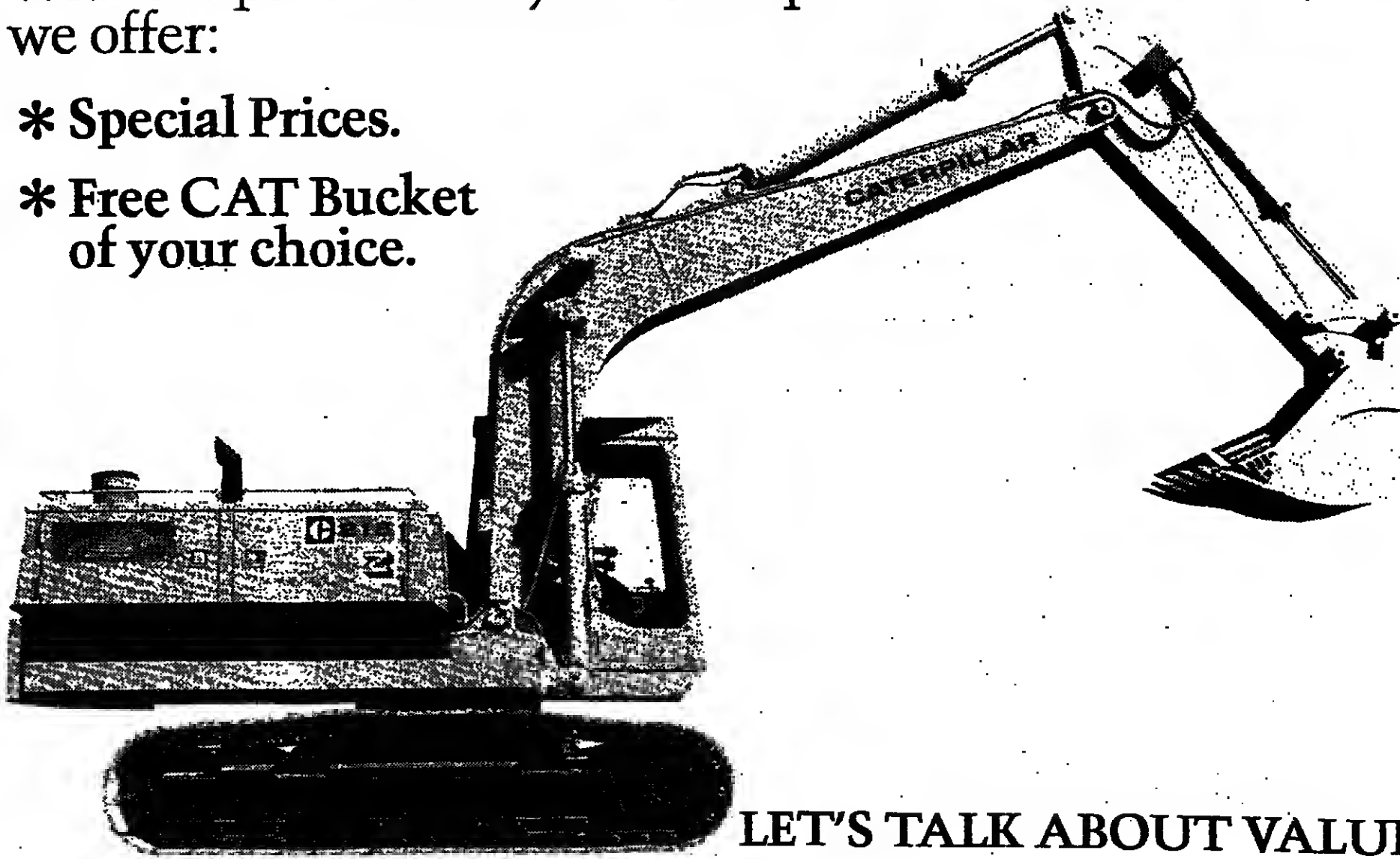
What has changed is the arrival of foreign expertise in an organized manner inside the lines... I can mention the foreign support—, you know, the Israeli expertise, and the North Koreans, who are serving as arms suppliers, *Time* quoted Saddam as saying.

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
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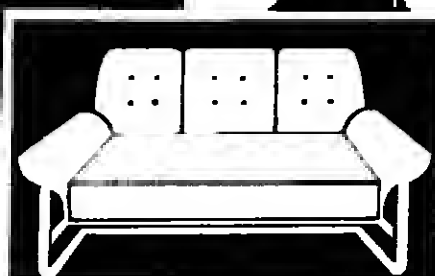
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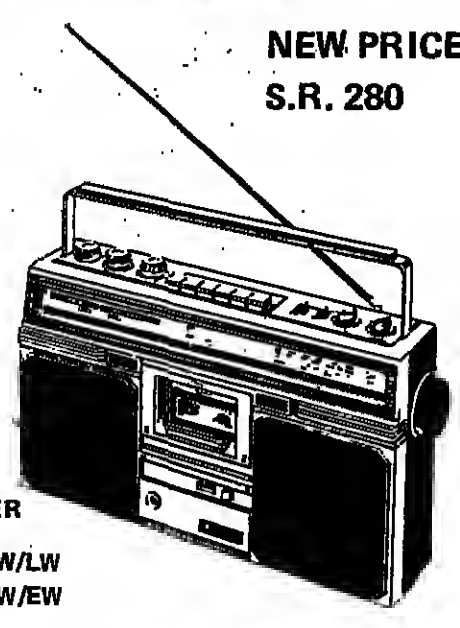
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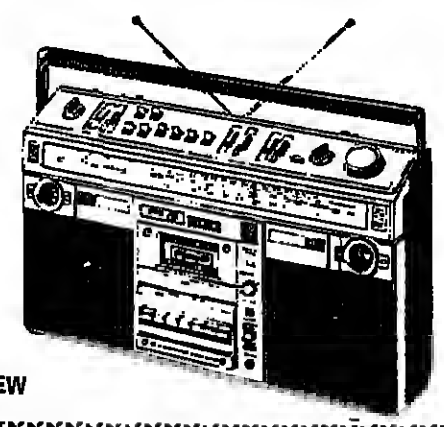
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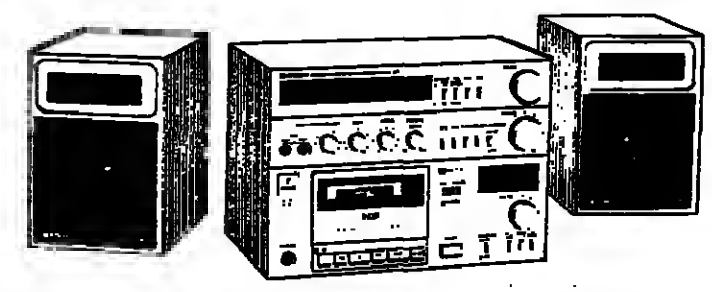
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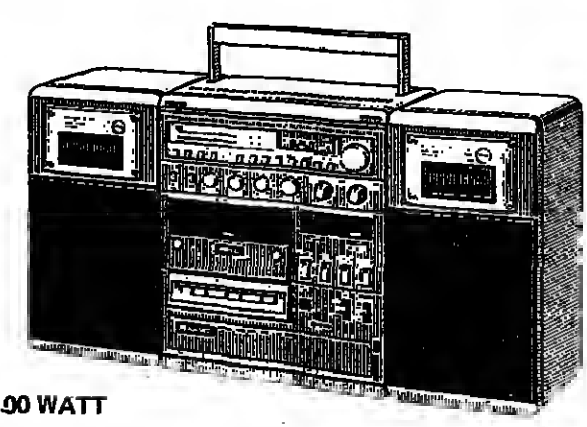
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WASHINGTON AND PLO

World clocks cannot be stopped should Israeli Premier Menahem Begin try to set timings according to his own convenience and pleasure. He is too small to perform such an act, for there is some American activity going on in the Middle East and his task seems to be no more than a traffic policeman in the American state.

How the Palestinians will make an exit from Beirut, where they will go and on what basis, are topics which Begin's camel-like ears cannot accept. In fact, some fundamental matters are being discussed by the U.S. and the PLO, which might assume far greater significance than evacuation from West Beirut. There is a dialogue between the two on the U.S. "recognition" of the PLO. This has been the main preoccupation in recent months, but it has been brought to the surface due to the siege of Beirut.

Last April the U.S. assistant secretary of state, Walter Stoessel, had sent a message to the PLO, through the Tunisian government, reiterating American readiness to accord recognition if the latter recognizes Israel. In relation to this subject (which was published in detail by the *Herald Tribune* last Friday), it is said that the PLO had nearly agreed to a specific formula on the mode of mutual recognition.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had promised in 1975 that there would be no dealings with the PLO unless it recognizes Israel. This U.S. *modus operandi* is still in practice although many direct contacts have taken place between Washington and the PLO, and in Beirut itself.

What can be said now is that this is a stage that calls for negotiations more than fighting.

Saudi Arabian press review

Monday's newspapers called for a joint Islamic-Arab summit conference to devise a collective stand to save Lebanon from disintegration.

Al-Nadwa deplored the Arab nation's slow movement to "confront the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and its lack of concern about the time factor which is very important at this crucial phase."

Commenting on the current session of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) foreign ministers' conference in Taif, the paper expressed confidence that the council would "achieve the desired Arab goals."

Al-Jazirah called for a joint Islamic and Arab summit in Tunis instead of holding each summit separately.

"The Islamic and Arab states still have a chance to take a firm decision on the situation in Lebanon in a way that will liberate Lebanese territory from the Israeli occupation, guarantee Palestinian presence in Lebanon and regulate the relationship between the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples," the paper said.

Al-Jazirah said Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba's call for an Arab summit and the Organization of Islamic Conference Secretary General Habib Chatti's call for an Islamic summit were "not justified since the Islamic and Arab states are homogeneous and share common purpose."

Al-Riyadh deplored Arab diplomacy which it said depended on European and nonaligned countries role in the current crisis.

"The Arab states should know by now that such a role by non-Arab states has proved ineffective and failed to change international policy which is based on a balance of power between the two superpowers," the paper added.

Oz criticized the U.S. proposal to distribute Palestinian commandos among Arab states at a time when Israel is carrying out its vicious crimes in Lebanon and ignoring all international laws.

The paper noted that such a U.S. stand "is harming American interests in the Arab world."

Al-Madina warned against Israel's plans to "disintegrate Lebanon and turn the country into a number of sectarian states."

"The Israeli planners think that through the creation of sectarian states they will be able to lessen Arab pressure on Israel and open up new fronts of confrontation against the Arab nation," the paper said.

It noted that the only element that could "foil Israeli plots is Palestinian presence in Lebanon." (SPA)



Algeria makes remarkable achievements since independence

By Marc Deltell

Algeria has celebrated 20 years of independence from France which have seen noteworthy achievements but which have also produced numerous problems for the North African state. The July 5 anniversary was marked without pomp. President Chadli Benjedid said in a message to the nation that following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the occasion could only be marked symbolically.

The official daily newspaper *Al Moudjahid* said Algerians could be proud of the work accomplished since independence. It said that in 20 years, gross domestic product had been multiplied by 16, average per capita income by 20, foreign trade by 17 and electrical power output by six.

"In the same period basic school attendance has risen from 600,000 to 4.5 million, in higher education from 4,000 to 80,000. In the health services, while the population has doubled there is now one doctor for 2,500 people instead of 10,000 as in 1962," the newspaper said.

Algeria's problems include population growth, housing, transport and agriculture.

One of the main headaches is a galloping birth-rate with an annual population growth of 3.4 percent, among the world's highest. Of the population of 20 million, 70 percent are below 30 years of age. Many observers think this represents a potential powder keg as the provision of housing, transport,

schooling and jobs cannot keep pace with population growth.

In a society open to Western influences and ways of life, the young generation wants everything. The young Algerian does not want the old-style bousing where members of a large family are crowded together. He dreams of a comfortable apartment for his wife and children, but this is very hard to find.

Officially Algeria is "progressive" and Islamic, but 20 years after independence it is still profoundly traditionalist. So far, for example, it has not introduced legislation giving women guaranteed rights as in modern societies. The appearance for the first time of several dozen young policewomen in Algeria on the independence anniversary aroused curiosity and amazement.

Algeria is full of cultural contradictions: a mixture of socialism, Arabism, Berberism, French and African influences. Political leaders are doing what they can to contain the many aspirations freely expressed since the process of liberalization was launched three years ago.

This process was begun by President Chadli Benjedid, chosen as head of state as a compromise between various political factions on the death of Houari Boumedienne in December 1978. The former military commander of the Oran area, President Chadli has gradually imposed his own imprint on the leadership.

President Boumedienne ruled the country with an iron hand, while his successor has displayed political and economic liberalism, pragmatic ideology and diplomatic realism. He has annulled his predecessor's opponents, notably Ahmad Ben Bella, the first president of independent Algeria, whom Boumedienne overthrew in June 1965 and jailed without trial.

There is much talk in Algeria today of "correcting the errors" of the previous regime's economic policies, particularly hasty industrialization at the expense of agriculture, which means that Algeria now has to import half its food.

Former President Ben Bella, who has chosen to live in exile, calls Algerian heavy industry "scrap iron". It was made possible by oil revenues but according to current figures it is operating at less than half capacity.

The present leadership thinks the country's future cannot be based on oil resources which will be exhausted by the end of the century at the present rate of production of 750,000 barrels a day. The policy is to conserve oil to satisfy growing domestic needs and to rely on the development on natural gas. Algeria's reserves of natural gas are the world's fourth largest with 3.7 billion cubic meters.

For over two years Algeria has been fighting to obtain better prices for its gas from European and American customers by indexing it to the price of crude oil. The gas price issue is political as well as

economic. When a "political price" was agreed with the French Socialist government of President Francois Mitterand this year, it was seen as a crucial move toward the bilateral reconciliation which had been sought for 20 years following the bloody eight-year independence war. This success will enable Algeria to cover its 1982 import bill.

Algeria's finances are considered fairly sound by experts. Its 1979 foreign debt of \$20 billion is expected to be fully repaid by 1984 thanks to strict control of foreign borrowing.

Because of industrial and agricultural inefficiency, 95 percent of Algeria's foreign earnings come from petroleum exports and the experts say this is not likely to change in the immediate future.

In addition, 90 percent of Algeria's trade is with the Western industrialized states. More than 50 percent is with the European community and trade with the Eastern bloc is a mere three percent. While economically dependent on the West, Algeria has so far been militarily dependent on the Eastern bloc, its army being equipped mainly with Soviet weaponry. It is now trying to diversify sources of supply.

Observers say that contrary to Western expectations at the time of Boumedienne's death, the principles of Algerian diplomacy have changed little. But they agree that in the last three years diplomacy has taken second place to the problems of satisfying domestic needs with more pragmatic policies. (R)

South African-backed rebels step up war against Mozambique

By Rodney Pinder

A South African-backed guerrilla war has been stepped up inside Mozambique, shaking the government of President Samora Machel, according to Western diplomats here. Rebels have carried a campaign of killing, looting and sabotage across the impoverished countryside to within 200 kms of the capital, putting the old guerrilla fighters of the ruling Frelimo Party on the defensive for the first time since independence seven years ago.

The diplomats say they do not believe the Marxist government is seriously threatened yet, but say it could be if it does not wrest the initiative from the shadowy "banditos" soon.

"The problem is bigger now than it was six months ago and growing," said one senior envoy. "We don't think there is a danger to the stability of the government yet, but I would not be surprised if things were different by the end of the year."

No diplomatic missions here doubt black African allegations that the warfare is fueled by neighboring South Africa, the last white redoubt on the dark continent.

The diplomats and Mozambicans say the Mozambique Resistance Movement (RNM) is supplied by air and sea by South Africa. Dakota transports lumber across southeastern Zimbabwe to drop guns and munitions. Patrol boats are believed to carry other material to remote Indian Ocean beaches.

South African helicopters rescued white advisers from a rebel base overrun by government troops last November, officials say. Propaganda in support of the RNM is beamed from Voz da Africa Livre (Voice of Free Africa) in the Transvaal.

The rebel group, believed by diplomats to number between 6,000 and 10,000, was created in 1976 by the beleaguered whites of Rhodesia. They recruited blacks who had fought for Portugal in Mozambique in order to undermine President Machel, who was providing bases for Robert Mugabe's guerrilla forces.

When Zimbabwe became independent in 1980 and Mugabe assumed power, the RNM was taken over by South African military intelligence, according to Western analysts in the region.

The Mozambicans and their black Southern African friends accuse South Africa of trying to destabilize its neighbors to keep them economically dependent and demonstrate to its own peoples that black rule does not work.

Diplomats have noted no strong political motivation for the RNM, merely a generalized anti-Marxism and pro-capitalism. No notable political figure has emerged as a leader. Mozambique says the guerrillas' commander is Afonso Dhlakama, an ex-conscript in the Portuguese army who joined Frelimo forces in 1974 and was dishonorably discharged from the Mozambican army a year later for

theft.

A prominent Portuguese businessman who quit Mozambique just before independence, Jorge Jardim, describes himself as European representative of the RNM and, like the group's only foreign spokesman, Evo Fernandes, lives in Portugal.

Until the end of last year, the activities of the RNM were generally accepted to be little more than an irritant to President Machel. Its activities were confined mainly to remote areas in central and northwestern Mozambique. But its area of operation has suddenly expanded to cover about half the country, from the Malawi border down across the Save River as far as Manjacaze and Xai Xai.

The guerrillas appear to have scattered following the destruction of their main base at Garagua in western Mozambique near the Zimbabwe border last November. Mozambique says South Africa has stepped up training, weapons and supplies.

A major road between Zimbabwe and Nalawi in the northeast has been cut and the coastal highway between Maputo and Beira is unsafe for all but military traffic. The rebels have not yet threatened any major city, but have raided towns of up to 5,000 population, ransacking stores and killing local Frelimo officials.

They have attacked roads, railways and ports which form the basis of Mozambique's contribution to the Southern African Development Coordination Conference (SADCC), a young community of nine predominantly landlocked states trying to reduce their economic dependence on South Africa. Mozambique's routes to the sea are the

region's only alternative to South Africa, and if they fail so will SADCC.

Aid projects have been attacked and foreign workers, desperately needed if Mozambique is to drag itself out of a morass of underdevelopment, have been driven off. Fifty Swedes fled into Zimbabwe last month, abandoning an important sawmill project, after a Portuguese and Mozambican were killed by rebels on the highway between Mutare and Beira.

The government is clearly worried and there are signs it is prepared to soften its Marxist ideology in an attempt to win more friends in the West for a military and political revival.

The Mozambique economy has been a disaster area since independence, when a mass exodus of Portuguese left the country illiterate and unskilled. Severe droughts and a steadily collapsing transport system have compounded the problem, creating large areas of rural hunger. Food is rationed in the cities and ship windows are mostly empty.

It amounts to fertile ground for discontent and some government officials acknowledge they have been slow to react. "Our biggest problems are our own shortcomings," said one.

President Machel has taken charge of the counter-offensive. Mozambicans who fought in Frelimo's independence war have been called up again. The 850,000 people of Maputo have been promised arms to defend their city. Groups of young party militants have been made into a militia.

The government currently gets most of its military help from the Eastern bloc. Several hundred

Soviet, East German and Cuban specialists are involved in training. Western sources said. But the administration has said it will accept assistance from any nation. It has signed an agreement on arms supplies and training with Portugal, its old colonial master and a NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) member and hopes to expand that link. Portuguese military installations and naval vessels, abandoned in 1975, are largely useless because they have received no maintenance since.

On the economic front, Mozambique is attracting new Portuguese investment and is believed to be on the verge of opening up lines to West Germany. That move had long been checked by East German opposition, diplomats here said.

On Mozambique's seventh anniversary of independence, a uniformed President Machel publicly strapped on his pistol and promised to fight again for the revolution. The act is widely regarded here as theater, aimed at raising Mozambican spirits.

But some informed Mozambicans said the gesture was intended as a warning to South Africa. They have been painstakingly following the Israeli thrust into Lebanon, saying they fear it may be used as a model for a South African assault on Mozambique if nationalist guerrillas intensify their campaign in the republic, as they have pledged to do this year.

Mozambique supports the guerrillas but diplomats say they do not believe it provides them with bases.

One senior minister said privately: "South Africa knows well that the day they do that — create a new dimension — Mozambique is prepared to go to war."

Kastelli crash jolts Turkey

By Kenneth Mackenzie

ANKARA — The Turkish nation is still reeling after the crash last month of the octopus-like financial and brokerage company known as Banker Kastelli, as well as two of its associated companies.

It is probably the biggest financial collapse in the history of the modern Turkish republic. Although the state has pledged reimbursement to the 220,000 people with savings in the Kastelli group, the crash may have far-reaching political and economic consequences. It has undermined confidence not merely in Turkey's banking system but in the monetarist policies of the military government.

An international arrest warrant is reported to have been issued for the central figure in the drama, Cevher Ozgen, otherwise known as Kastelli, who left for Switzerland last month and is now believed to be in Lausanne.

Whether he has committed any crime, however, remains to be established. The affair has become enveloped in mystery with fresh theories surfacing almost every hour. With the backing of a number of

Turkey's most influential financial figures, including former senior government officials, Kastelli almost dominated the banking system during the past year.

He persuaded ordinary citizens to invest enormous sums with the pledge of interest rates as high as 60 percent on their certificates of deposit. Several well-established commercial banks used his services as a "financial intermediary."

Despite official denials, three or four of these banks are now believed to be in serious trouble. To keep them going, and to enable them to meet countless claims by investors wanting their money back after the Kastelli crash, the government doled out seven billion Turkish lire within 48 hours. But it can hardly go on pouring out money without risking fiscal chaos.

The crisis has damaged the reputation of Turgut Ozal, the deputy prime minister with overall responsibility for Turkey's economic stabilization program. Ozal has been blamed on all sides for not anticipating the crisis.

At a news conference recently he reaffirmed that

Turkey would stick to its monetarist policies, and that interest rates would remain high.

Confidence in this policy has, however, been badly shaken, and many people are asking whether the free market concepts, in which Ozal so passionately believes, are applicable for a country at Turkey's state of development.

For the ruling generals, the Kastelli crisis has been a grave embarrassment. Although they have entrusted the running of the economy to Ozal and battalions of experts, the generals' popularity has rested partly on the success of the economic recovery program.

The only people deriving any benefit from the Kastelli crash are the ousted politicians. Their glaring mismanagement of the economy during the 1970s was one of the factors used to justify the army's takeover.

Now the banking crisis may speed the restoration of civilian rule. It may also give an impetus to the formation of a left-of-center party opposed to the free market policies associated with Ozal and the military regime. (ONS)

الشرق الأوسط

Modernization strips Red China of ancient cultural significance

By Michael Parks

LUOYANG, China, (LAT) — After surviving plundering by tomb robbers, rampaging by the Cultural Revolution's Red Guards and centuries of floods, earthquakes and fires, the remaining relics of China's rich past are threatened again — this time by economic development.

An accelerated construction program has destroyed or damaged many unexcavated historical sites and tombs in the last three years, according to Chinese antiquities officials. Hasty modernization has turned others into little more than amusement parks, stripped of their cultural significance.

The extensive restoration efforts begun in 1978 to repair damage from the Cultural Revolution is in danger of being outpaced by new destruction, according to a warning given to the National People's Congress, the country's parliament.

"The damage and destruction being done now is generally not deliberate, as it was during the Cultural Revolution, but that does not mean it is not severe," said Fu Yuehua, director of excavations for the Henan Provincial Cultural Relics Preservation Bureau. "The threat we face now is different, but just as serious, and we are concerned about the danger it poses to our cultural heritage."

"We have perhaps as many cultural relics

still below ground or unstudied as we have in museums. We do not want to inhibit economic development, but feel that it should not come at the cost of our cultural heritage."

The damage done in recent years in Henan Province, which lies along the Yellow River and which is traditionally known as the "cradle of Chinese civilization," illustrates the scope and seriousness of the problem nationwide, according to Chinese archaeologists and antiquities officials.

Three hundred tombs all more than 800 years old and containing large amounts of artifacts, have been blown up during construction around Luoyang in the past three years. Luoyang was the capital of nine imperial dynasties and some of the tombs dated from the Eastern Chou Dynasty, (770 B.C. to 221 B.C.) and one contained particularly beautiful pieces of glazed, three-colored pottery from the Tang Dynasty (A.D. 618 to A.D. 907).

More than 1,000 other tombs were bulldozed, filled, flooded or seriously damaged as land was developed for construction or agriculture, according to Henan officials.

Reports from other provinces show a similar pattern of pressing ahead with development projects despite likely damage to historical sites.

"The state already has strict regulations on

the preservation of cultural relics and historical sites, but we face problems in enforcing observance," Fu, the excavations director, said in an interview in Zhengzhou, the Henan provincial capital.

Fu and Han Shaoshi, deputy director of the Henan provincial museum, traced the current problems to the Cultural Revolution. "The spirit then was one of almost total lawlessness so regulations on preserving cultural relics were ignored," Han said. "There was also the feeling that whatever was old was feudal and bad and should be smashed. There are still elements of both outlooks with us today."

Vandals are a major threat to Chinese cultural relics, according to antiquities officials.

About 2,100 pieces of excavated pottery from 120 Han Dynasty (A.D. 206 to A.D. 220) tombs were smashed by vandals who broke into unguarded caves where they had been stored temporarily by the Luoyang Museum. After more than a year, the case remains unsolved, officials said, and there is no indication of whether it was simple vandalism or had a political motive.

At the Dragon Mouth Grottoes south of Luoyang, where 1,352 caves, 750 niches and 39 small pagodas were carved in the rocks over five centuries, starting in A.D. 494. More than 60 statues have been seriously damaged in the past year and a half as tourism has increased.

During the Cultural Revolution, one group of moderate students stood guard at the bridge leading to the grottoes to prevent radical Red Guards from entering to smash the statues. Later, on orders from the late Premier Chou En-Lai, soldiers moved in to protect the site.

"Most of what survived the Cultural Revolution was saved only through Premier Chou," a provincial official said. "Whenever he became aware of threat, he tried to send in the army or put cultural relics under state protection. Unfortunately, he did not always bear in mind or could not always act, so much was lost."

At Shaolin on Song Mountain, the home of the self-defense system known as Kung Fu, not a statue was left, but the buildings were largely saved. "Although we are in the mountains, the Red Guards got to us and missed very little in their rampage," a local county official said.

Reconstruction has begun at most major historic and cultural sites — 70 in Henan — but there is some dissatisfaction with both the planning and the quality of work.

At Kaifeng, for example, two concrete two-story buildings have been put up on the grounds of Xiangguo to house stores, offices and nursery schools. In one historical hall, fun-house mirrors have been installed and, in a courtyard, a local company sells playground equipment. After considerable protest, local authorities have agreed to pull down the two buildings, replacing them with wooden structures matching the design of the area.

At Luoyang's White Horse Pagoda, Hao Fa, about 2,000 tourists come to the site each day, on average, with as many as 10,000 on holidays, Hao Fa said. At best, he said, the place is a museum and is often more like a picnic place than part of heritage.

Henan officials say that they have had considerable difficulty in drawing authentic plans and then finding craftsmen able to execute the designs.

"Where do you find someone today able to work in the style of the 10th or 12th century?" one Kaifeng official asked.

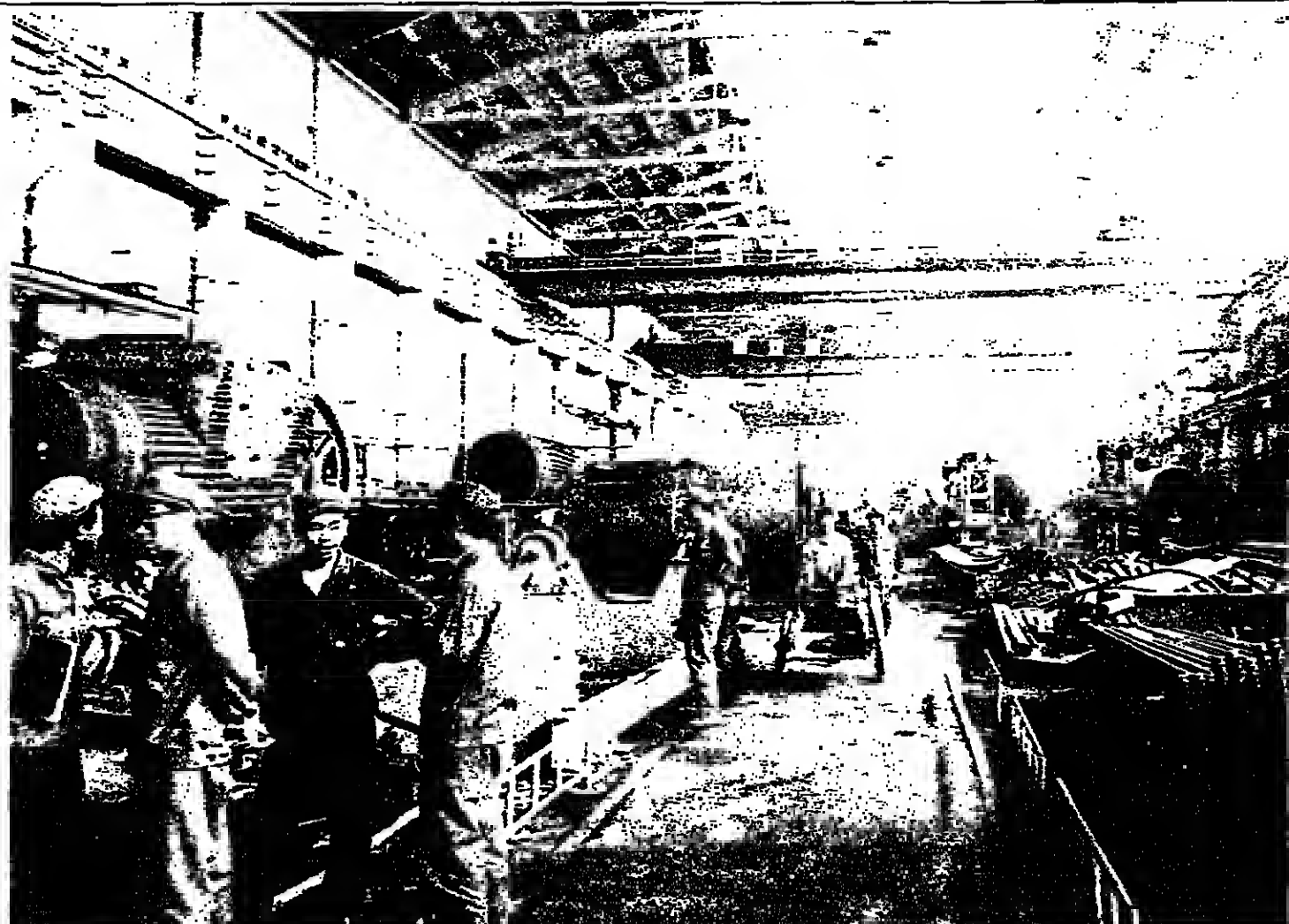
This vandalism does not compare with the tremendous damage done in the last century by antiquities looters who took or damaged nine-tenths of the 100,000 statues, but any damage diminishes what little is left.

Antiquities officials also say they are plagued by increased looting and illegal trade in cultural relics. Luoyang is "a center for archaeologists and tomb robbers," a local official said.

In the biggest case solved so far, a person named Ma Quncai was charged late last year with excavating 14 Imperial tombs here over a year and a half and stealing thousands of antiques and old coins whose total value runs into millions of dollars.

Most of Ma's loot and that of other tomb-robbers here, was sold to Hong Kong dealers or to foreigners in Peking and smuggled out of the country. Chinese customs officials have recently stepped up enforcement of regulations restricting the export of antiques. But there are indications that the volume of items on sale in Hong Kong, Tokyo and London has not diminished.

"It is a great pity and a shame that these cultural relics that have survived hundreds and thousands of years are now threatened with damage or destruction of theft," Fu said.



INSIDE A PEKING PLANT: This rare insight into a Communist Chinese factory shows workers in a steel fabrication plant in Peking. Historical sites and tombs have been destroyed to make way for economic development, posing a threat to the cultural heritage of the country.

Abundance of pottery, paintings

Korea antique centers attract tourists

By Kim Woon-yong

SEOUL (Yonhap) — In the heart of Korea's capital of Seoul lies a long, narrow alley that is both ancient and modern. The alley, which runs from Pagoda Arcade on Chongro to the Anguk-dong rotary, passes through the neighborhood of Insa-dong, known as one of Korea's antique centers.

Because of the abundance of pottery, oriental paintings, calligraphy, furniture and other relics of bygone days, Insa-dong has often been called "the road museum." Insa-dong became an antique market shortly before Korea's liberation from Japanese colonial rule in 1945, according to Kim Chung-hwan, who operates the Tongja Store. Kim's store and several others moved to Insa-dong in the early 1940s from Myong-dong, after 20 years, there was suddenly a boom. Kim recalls: "Antique shops were growing like mushrooms after a rain in the 60s. Insa-dong entered a golden age in the first half of the 70s."

It didn't last though, because Insa-dong became a valuable location in Seoul's city plan, and taxes rose sharply. Although many antique dealers still remain, a large number of them were forced to move. A new antique market sprang up in Hwanghak-dong on Chonggyecheon Street beneath the elevated expressway. Some of the curio shops face the street, but most are tucked away behind a group of apartment complexes on three narrow lanes.

Hwanghak-dong is now considered to be the center of Seoul's antique trade, comprising 130 shops, about half of Seoul's total. Foreign visitors have no trouble finding it.

Lho Jung-soo is the president of the Korea Federation of Antique Dealers, as well as the head of the federation's local Sung-dong chapter, which has jurisdiction over the Hwanghak-dong area. He remembers that "the first antique dealers began to appear here in the mid 60s." It was a good location, Lho says, because of its proximity to the

WILD GEESSE: Colorfully painted wild geese attract tourists in the Korean antique centers.

Joongang (central) Market, where vegetable and cereal wholesalers from all over Korea conduct business. "Because the food dealers came from across the country daily, it was easy to gather information about antiques."

Insa-dong specializes in relatively expensive antiques, but if the shopper is interested in less expensive folk art items, Hwanghak-dong, or "the street of commoners' culture," is the place to go.

Other popular antique haunts in Seoul are an Ahyon-dong street near Ewha Womans University and certain locations in Hannam-dong and Itaewon near foreigners' housing and U.S. military compounds. Ahyon-dong shops deal primarily in *Bandagi*, Korean antique clothes chests with a hinged front flap. The Itaewon and Hannam-dong stores sell imitation antiques for the most part.

Outside of Seoul, the antique lover can

visit a back alley near the rear gate of a U.S. military post in Taegu, the capital city of North Kyongsang Province. There is an antique market near Joongang-dong in the southern port city of Pusan, and another in the southwestern coastal city of Kunsan.

One of Korea's most treasured antiques is ceramics. Celadon was one of the Koryo dynasty's (918-1392) crowning achievements, and Yi dynasty (1392-1910) porcelain is extremely valuable. One piece can sell for more than 10 million won (about \$13,700).

Unfortunately, many of these works were illegally taken out of the country at a time when Korea did not realize their true value. In 1962, the Cultural Property Protection Law was enacted which prohibited the shipping of valuable cultural properties without permission.

The Japanese have always shown a strong interest in Korean antiques, and they are responsible for a large part of the drain on these national treasures. Soon after Japan annexed Korea in 1910, Japanese antique dealers began to organize and in 1920, they founded the "Kyongsong Arts Club." This club collected and smuggled Korean antiques to Japan until the end of World War II.

The Japanese are not the only people have shown a strong interest in Korea's antique pieces. A veteran Insa-dong dealer maintains that a large number of valuable antiques turned up in Insa-dong shops shortly after the Korean War (1950-53) and that about half of them were purchased by foreigners.

Many of these antiques are now returning to Korea. This is because Korean antiques fetch a much higher price in Korea than in international markets. Foreign dealers would rather sell a Korean antique in Korea than anywhere else because of the profit margin.

In 1981, an estimated 100 valuable items were reimported to Korea from Japan, the United States and other countries. Customs officials say that five or six pieces a month are currently coming into the country, presumably for resale in the Korean market.



LITTLE ORPHAN: Columbia Pictures staff greeting 10-year-old Aileen Quinn, who has won the title role in the multi-million-dollar film *Annie*.

Hollywood makes film on Little Orphan Annie

By Ronald Clarke

LOS ANGELES, (R) — A bubbly, 10-year-old schoolgirl sits in a Beverly Hills hotel restaurant with her feet tucked under her, giggling and spluttering her chatter with "oh, gosh" and "oh, boy."

She is like any other excitable child except for one difference. Aileen Quinn is a star of the \$50 million film *Annie*, possibly the most expensive musical ever produced. On her small shoulders hangs much of the responsibility for the success of the film and Hollywood's biggest merchandising campaign.

If children round the world want to Aileen as the red-haired, freckle-faced comic strip heroine, Little Orphan Annie, they will be going to bed with Annie dolls looking like Aileen under Annie sheets and with Annie as nightlights in the shape of Aileen.

They will be playing — the promoters hope — with Annie puzzles, sitting in Annie inflatable chairs, drinking from Annie tea sets, listening to Annie radios and reading Annie books. Images of Aileen Annie will be on most of the items.

The promotion campaign, which the film studio, Columbia Pictures, expects to engulf most of the word by December, has been planned meticulously for months.

Rights have been sold to a long line of manufacturers and studio officials hope *Annie* goods will bring in more than \$1.5 billion.

The campaign should make Aileen, once more a schoolgirl in Yardi, Pennsylvania, one of the most recognizable faces in the world.

The studio paid \$9.5 million for the film rights to *Annie*, which has already been seen in many countries as a stage musical, and the film cost \$40 million to produce.

The film has so far received mixed reviews, but Price said advanced sales for eventual television distribution, a soundtrack album and other built-in revenues apart from the merchandising, will mean a profit for *Annie*. All this leaves Aileen, being hailed by the studio as the next Shirley Temple, unimpressed.

Chosen from 8,000 girls auditioned in 22 cities to play the role of Annie, Aileen said in an interview in the restaurant: "When I got the role — oh, boy, was I excited. Oh, gosh, I mean I just couldn't sleep that night."

"Now the film has been made, I just feel proud to have been in it. I had a lot of fun making *Annie*."

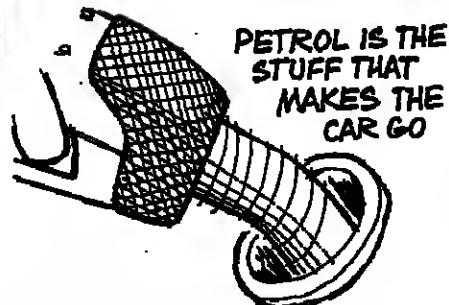
"When I first saw myself on the screen I was closing my eyes a lot, saying 'oh gosh, is it really me,'" Aileen continued. "Then I was giggling and cracking up, especially in some of the funnier scenes, oh, boy."

In the film, *Annie* — described by her comic strip creator, the late Harold Gray, as a poor little orphan girl with a heart of gold but a wicked left — leaves an orphanage to live in luxury as the ward of Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks, a billionaire industrialist played by British Actor Albert Finney.

Annie, helped by her faithful dog Sandy, fights a gang of hooligans, escapes from kidnappers and dangles from a bridge and a helicopter.

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL



BUT IT'S EXPENSIVE, DANGEROUS AND AT TIMES, DIFFICULT TO GET. LOOK AFTER IT!

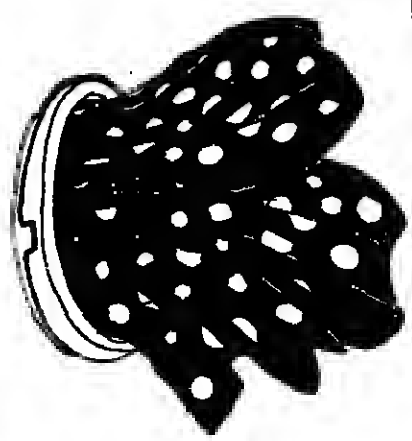
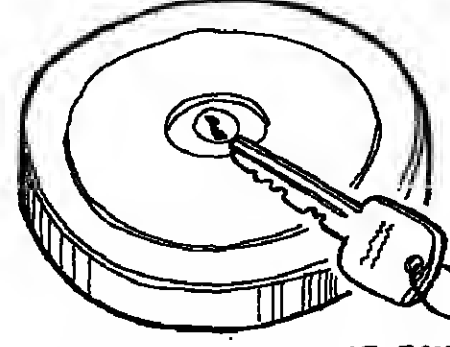
IN A DIRE EMERGENCY, SOAP RUBBED ON A HOLE IN THE TANK WILL STOP IT LEAKING FOR A FEW HOURS.



TRY TO KEEP THE TANK AT LEAST A QUARTER FULL AT ALL TIMES. IF YOU DRIVE AROUND WITH THE TANK ALMOST EMPTY DIRT AND RUST DEPOSITS WILL BE SUCKED UP AND CAUSE A BLOCKAGE.

A PROPERLY FITTING PETROL CAP STOPS PETROL SPILLING OUT WHEN YOU GO ROUND CORNERS, KEEPS THE FUEL FREE OF FOREIGN OBJECTS AND, MAINLY, SEALS THE HIGHLY INFLAMMABLE LIQUID FROM NAKED LIGHTS AND SPARKS.

YOU ARE LESS LIKELY TO FORGET



GIs no more welcome to W. German clubs

BONN, (AFP) — The days when American GIs were the "bosses," with helmets askew, Lucky Strikes jutting from the corner of the mouth, and pockets filled with all-powerful dollar bills, have long passed in West Germany.

The 235,000 American soldiers and their families here have become the object of new discussion recently, at a time of controversy over the stationing of new NATO missiles in West Germany, anti-nuclear and pacifist demonstrations and several small-scale attacks on American installations.

Incidents of harassment and discrimination against U.S. soldiers in West German shops and clubs around their bases have increased recently to the point where they have become politically embarrassing. Even Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has felt the need to consider the issue.

Replying to a letter from U.S. Gen. Frederick Kroesen, commander in chief of American ground forces in Europe, Schmidt denounced race discrimination against GIs and press efforts to turn it into a political issue, and assured the general of his support.

Gen. Kroesen, the victim of a rocket attack on his car last fall in which he escaped injury, had expressed to Schmidt his regret that the spirit of friendship between U.S. forces and the West German people had been tarnished by the attitude of certain businesses.

The American forces' magazine *Stars and Stripes* began a campaign against discrimination, and racism, several months ago after U.S. soldiers, particularly blacks, were regularly thrown out of West German nightclubs.

American forces' television took up the campaign last week with a series of reports on incidents of harassment, provoking an outcry

by the opposition Christian-Democrats here, apparently intent on making political capital of the issue.

U.S. Army headquarters in Germany said about 135 businesses had been guilty of racism against GIs. Markel Miller, a 22-year-old black from New Orleans, bitterly told the Hamburg newspaper *Welt am Sonntag*: "we are here to defend this country and its freedom. We don't want privileges — just the same rights as everybody else."

The comments reflected the discomfort of many soldiers, here since World War II to defend Germany, but considered an "occupation force" by some of the country's leftist movements.

Army Capt. Paul Soter, 28, stationed at Mannheim, assaulted a Wuerzburg discotheque owner recently who ejected him along with an African companion. Originally acquitted of charges, he was convicted on appeal and has taken the case to the Bavarian supreme court. He has decided to appeal to the West German federal supreme court if his conviction is upheld.

Several black soldiers have sought army legal help against nightclubs who refuse them entry. In addition to the 135 that regularly turn them away, hundreds of others appear to have restrictions depending on time or day of the week, Friday being particularly difficult. West German law, however, appears to favor the club owners, giving them the right to admit whomever they choose. Soldiers can only file suit when they are the victims of "personal insult."

The issue surfaced on West German television last week, when one network showed all the businesses in the Heidelberg and Frankfurt areas with signs on their doors prohibiting entrance to "non-members." The two areas are the country's heaviest concentration of American troops.

One nightclub owner said, "the Americans have a race problem at home that they are exporting over here." In Stuttgart, center of a region housing 24,000 Americans, Christian-Democratic Mayor Manfred Rommel, son of the World War II marshal, has taken charge of attempts to stamp out local discrimination against foreigners. Nightclub owners and taxi drivers found guilty of such discrimination have been threatened with loss of their licenses.

By immunizing dogs

Rabies eradicated from Japan, Taiwan

MANILA (Depthnews) — The Year of the Dog, 1982, could very well be the Year of Rabies. For in Asia, dogs are the most common reservoirs and transmitters of this dreadful disease.

Greeks called the disease *lyssa* (frenzy) while the Romans called it *rabere* (to rage), from where the modern term is taken. Few survive the ordeal as paralysis eventually kills the victim.

According to world estimates, some 1.4 million are treated annually for rabies. Scientists say that the figure may even rise as governments tend to slacken their vigilance against the spread of the disease.

The spread of rabies varies in Asia: it is largely dependent on the degree of dog control in each country. For instance, Japan and Nationalist China (Taiwan) are rabies-free due to intensive anti-rabies campaigns in the 1950s.

Korea, Malaysia, Singapore and Papua New Guinea have the problem relatively under control. In Indonesia, rabies is concentrated in the western islands of Java and Sumatra but declines toward Irian Jaya.

Kampuchea, Laos, Vietnam, Thailand, Philippines and India have severe rabies problems. According to an Indian Council of Medical Research estimate, about 15,000 persons die of rabies annually in India — the highest rate in the world.

In the Philippines, rabies is considered to be the number one zoonotic disease (a disease transmitted from animals to man). The Ministry of Health says 222 persons died of rabies in 1974 and the problem "may be worsening — although rabies deaths may have remained more or less stable."

Rabies is caused by a virus belonging to the family *Rhabdoviridae* (which literally means "causing fury"). Under an electron microscope, the rabies virus looks like a bullet.

"Virus" in Latin literally means poison or slime. Scientists say that a virus contains short strands of either RNA (ribonucleic acid) or DNA (deoxy-ribonucleic acid). The DNA contains the blueprint of heredity while the RNA is the messenger of heredity; it delivers the blueprint. The rabies virus contains a strand of RNA.

Many warm-blooded animals carry the disease. These include vampire bats (which spread rabies in South America), mongooses, wolves, foxes, vats, horses, swine, water buffalo and cattle.

But unlike other parts of the world where the culprits are mostly feline and vulpine, the culprits in Asia are canine. According to the Bangladesh Medical Research Council, "exposure to rabies may be prevented if adequate measures were taken to eliminate the stray dogs."

In Calcutta, there is one stray dog for every 30 humans. There are 50 million stray dogs roaming the streets of India. And in the Philippines, there are some six million dogs scattered all over the archipelago.

According to former World Health Organization consultant, Dr. George W. Beran, the key to controlling rabies is controlling the animal carrier — and in Asia, it is the dog. "If dogs don't have it, rabies will not spread," he said. Asia has so far been lucky that rabies is not widespread among wildlife like bats, as it is in Europe and the United States today.

Immunizing dogs against rabies is now possible and indeed, has proven responsible for the absence of rabies in Taiwan and Japan. Once it spreads to wild animals, however, rabies is more difficult to contain.

But public health officials are worried that the initial successes they gained in immunizing dogs may be negated with the lack of surveillance. The World Health Organization says that this aspect, surveillance, is still neglected in many countries.

Dog vaccination drives in the Philippines, for example, have waned since their height in the late '60s and mid-'70s. Public health officials say that at least 80 percent of the dog

population should be immunized to control rabies — a goal which has not been achieved.

It is generally through the bites of infected animals — mad dogs in Asia — that rabies is transmitted. However, it can also be transmitted through an open wound or through the air under certain circumstances.

When a man is bitten by a rabid dog, the virus travels to the brain via the large nerves. The brain gets infected and swells (this is called encephalitis). The virus multiplies in the brain and travels down to the salivary glands where it again multiplies. This downward movement is a unique characteristic of rabies virus.

It takes three to six weeks in dogs and 50 days in humans before the virus starts showing its dangerous effects. In the process, the dog will reverse its behavior; a friendly pet will become vicious. Slowly, the dog becomes paralyzed, starts salivating and has difficulty swallowing food and water. The paralysis kills the dog.

In humans, this paralysis usually starts in the throat. This then develops into an aversion to swallowing water. The ancient Greeks recognized this fear of water and called it hydrophobia. It was not until the first century A.D. that the link between rabies in animals and hydrophobia among men was established.

But a person bitten by a rabid dog may still be saved by a series of antirabies vaccine injections soon after he is bitten. But there is no cure for humans once the disease is in its advanced stage. A man dying from rabies is usually completely mentally alert — but paralyzed — until a few hours before his death.

There have been rare cases of recovery from rabies. In 1971, a six-year-old boy in Ohio completely recovered from the disease after a long struggle. Before modern medicine, the cures for rabies ranged from the mundane to the bizarre. Ancient Chinese physicians regarded musk and cinnamon as infallible. Ducking stools had their day, and so did treatments with wormwood or the ashes or seahorses.

But it was not until 1886 that an antirabies vaccine was developed by French biologist Louis Pasteur. Rabies then became the first human disease to be treated by a vaccine. The classical vaccine invented by Pasteur is still widely used today. It involves a series of daily injections for 14 days or more. These injections are usually made in the stomach area and is painful because the serum is thick and requires a large-bore needle.

Vaccines of a new and very effective type are currently available which require only six injections, including a booster shot at the end of 90 days. The new vaccines are injected, using a normal needle, near the spinal cord, a main nerve-pathway to the brain.

The new vaccines are also better since they do not have the attendant side effects of the traditional vaccines.



CANINE VACCINATION: A vigorous anti-rabies campaign is under way in the Philippines, where the dreaded disease takes a heavy toll of human lives.

CASE HISTORY OF AGORAPHOBIA

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J Steincrohn M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Mrs. T.: I hope the following words will help in describing agoraphobia. It is a phobic disorder that may occur in physically healthy persons. One out of 50 may be afflicted. Three-quarters are women. Patients go from doctor to doctor seeking the reason for their attacks. But, they still fear open places. Afraid to leave home. Afraid the symptoms will return. Here's a typical case history:

"I had been in the supermarket for about ten minutes when, all of a sudden, I was overwhelmed with anxiety. My heart began to pound and the room seemed to swirl around me. My first thought was that I had to get out of the store, get to the car, but filled with fear, I was unable to drive. I called my husband, explained what had happened, and asked him to take me to the hospital. After examining me, the doctor informed me that he could find nothing wrong. I was embarrassed and, at the same time, terrified, because I knew the feelings were real.

"The attacks began to occur more frequently when I was out in public, so gradually I started spending more and more time at home. The family would make plans, but I was afraid to leave the house. I was ashamed to tell my friends. Soon, they stopped calling. Eventually, my phobia became so severe that I was unable to walk ten feet out of my door without having a panic attack."

Patients usually say their first attack came on suddenly without apparent reason. It may happen in a supermarket, department store, a restaurant, or at a social function. Symptoms are frightening: weakness, heart palpitations, dizziness, nausea, a sense of unreality — and fear of dying.

The exact cause is unknown, but it may be related to stress. This may be due to illness or to familial or social tensions. The condition may last for months or years. But, treatment is eventually successful

under the guidance of therapists who teach the patient how to relax and how to face up to the fears. I've often recommended three books by Dr. Claire Weeks, Mrs. T. They may help you: *Peace from Nervous Suffering, Hope and Help for your Nerves and Agoraphobia.*

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My father has lived alone for about six months now since my mother died. No matter how often we call and visit, he seems lonely. He has always loved dogs. How about getting him a puppy? He's 76. — Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: That may be the answer. For example, a recent report from the University of Pennsylvania indicates that pets can have a beneficial effect on the health of the elderly. Isolation and loneliness are common problems of old age. Having a pet often provides emotional security and feeling needed. Psychiatrist Aaron Katcher and colleagues found that patients who owned pets had a better survival rate than those who did not. Better go puppy hunting, Mrs. Y.

Tip for tired housewife: Avail yourself of inside help, as well as outside help. Your own children are inside help. Even the young ones can do many things amazingly well. They can empty wastebaskets, wipe out bathroom basins, wipe windows, tabletops, woodwork, put away vegetables, run many errands, set table, peel carrots, etc. Older ones can do lots more.

Help is available Mrs. T., to help you overcome your tiredness. (Tomorrow: Advice for cancer sore patients)

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Soviets accuse U.S. of halting progress in N-weapon parley

MOSCOW, July 12 (AP) — Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov accused the United States in a *Pravda* commentary Monday of blocking progress in talks to reduce medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

He also charged that U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration was coordinating a "trade, credit and scientific-technological war" against the "Socialist community" in an effort to gain military superiority over the Soviet Union.

"One gets the impression that the United States is not going to make constructive steps at the talks (in Geneva)... in response to the Soviet Union's initiatives," Ustinov wrote.

"It does not go any further than its notorious zero option."

U.S. President Ronald Reagan has proposed scrapping plan to station 572 U.S. Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Western Europe if the Soviets agree to dismantle their force of more than 200 new SS-20s targeted against NATO countries.

Ustinov repeated Moscow's claim that the "zero option" was designed to force "unilateral disarmament" on the Soviet Union, while excluding from the talks U.S. "forward based system" nuclear-armed aircraft and submarine-based missiles — as well as French and British nuclear armaments.

The U.S. proposal was designed to create "an impasse" at the Geneva talks "with a view to delaying them indefinitely" so that it would go ahead with its missile modernization starting next year, the Soviet defense minister said.

Ustinov branded as "deliberate and

malicious information" U.S. claims, based on satellite surveillance, that the Soviets were continuing to deploy SS-20s in the western Soviet Union in violation of its unilateral moratorium declared this spring.

"The Soviet Union keeps its word. It doesn't deploy medium-range missiles in the European part of the country," Ustinov claimed that the Reagan administration delayed the start of the negotiations for 18 months but finally bowed to a "momentous anti-war movement" in Western Europe and the United States.

He also repeated the Kremlin's recent pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons and claimed it was not a "propaganda gesture" as claimed by "certain figures in the West."

Ustinov accused Washington of attempting to attain military superiority over the Soviet Union with a new strategy of "direct confrontation," including the construction of qualitatively new intercontinental ballistic missiles, stealth bombers and Trident submarines.

"Political and economic moves are closely linked with military measures" in the U.S. drive to destabilize the Soviet Union and its "socio-political system," he said.

The United States is trying to "orchestrate a trade, credit and scientific-technological war" against the "Socialist community," he said, referring to Washington's efforts to reduce Western bank loans to Warsaw Pact nations and deny them U.S.-designed equipment for such projects as the Siberian gas pipeline to Western Europe.

Argentines reply to U.K.

LONDON, July 12 (AP) — The British government said it has received a reply Sunday from Argentina to its request for confirmation that hostilities throughout the South Atlantic over the Falklands have ceased. But it refused to reveal what the Argentine message said.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said the reply was received through the Swiss Embassy in Buenos Aires. The Swiss Embassy has been looking after British interests in Argentina since diplomatic links were severed between Argentina and Britain following Argentina's April 2 invasion of the Falklands.

The spokesman said that the Argentine reply was "under consideration" but refused to disclose its contents. Britain is still holding 590 Argentine prisoners captured with the end of the fighting on the Falklands June 14. They include the Argentine commander on the Falklands during the 74-day occupation, Brig. Gen. Mario Menendez, and are being held aboard British ships anchored off the Falklands. The rest of the 17,200 Argentine prisoners have been sent home.

Britain initially said it would hold the 590 prisoners — mostly officers and military specialists — until it received an "authoritative" Argentine statement that hostilities were over in the Falklands, the dependencies, and the air and sea corridor between the Falklands and the Argentine mainland.

It later watered this down to a demand for "positive indications" that Argentina considers the fighting over. British press reports said earlier Sunday that Britain will repatriate the 590 Argentine prisoners within a few days.

Meanwhile, British vessels in Port Stanley harbor were blacked out Saturday night, and an informed British military source said an Argentine airplane had been sighted in radar scopes heading east in the direction of the Falkland Islands. The source said the plane was spotted around 7.30 p.m. local time, about 321 kms east of Port Stanley but apparently, a short time later, returned to its base in Argentina.

The source, who had access to British radar information said there had been a number of such sightings in recent days after dark, but there had been no attacks.

78 Salvadorans killed

SAN SALVADOR, July 12 (AFP) — A total of 78 persons died this week in incidents stemming from political violence raging through the country, Salvadoran Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said.

The archbishop told a congregation that victims this last week included 44 civilians killed by the army or paramilitary groups, and 34 soldiers who died in clashes with the guerrillas.

Rampant inflation, a two-year-long wage freeze and the serious economic crisis facing the country could trigger protests leading to "an insurrection," he said.

The archbishop also stressed that the situation was critical in eastern El Salvador following water and power cuts by the guerrillas and reports of "epidemic symptoms." Commenting on the current debate in the Constituent Assembly elected in March to draw up a constitution, Rivera y Damas said the members of the assembly should consult with all Salvadorans, including "trade unions and peasants' associations."

Sihanouk seeks global support

BANGKOK, July 12 (R) — Kampuchean resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk named his coalition government of anti-Vietnamese forces and appealed for international support.

A statement broadcast by the coalition's clandestine radio, Voice of Democratic Kampuchea, said Sunday the government structure had been finalized by an inner cabinet of the prince and his two coalition partners. They are former Prime Minister Son Sann, leader of the non-Communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front (KPNLF), and Khieu Samphan, leader of the ousted Peking-backed Khmer Rouge.

They decided in Kuala Lumpur last month to form a government with the prince as president and under the legal name of the Kingdom of Cambodia.

Khieu Samphan has been named vice president. Other Khmer Rouge appointments include figures who were linked with brutal excesses carried out in the name of the group's former leader, Pol Pot, during his rule.

Chief among them is Ieng Sary, the Khmer Rouge foreign minister and Pol Pot's brother-in-law, who has a post on the economic and finance committee. The key defense committee includes In Tam, Prince Sihanouk's commander in chief, Son Sen, the Khmer Rouge defense minister, and Col. Im Chhodeth, deputy chief of KPNLF forces, the radio said.

In Sunday's broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, Prince Sihanouk appealed to all friendly countries for diplomatic support so peace and stability could be restored to the region.

Vietnam invaded Kampuchea in December 1978, ousted the Khmer Rouge and set up the Heng Samrin government.

Peace letters sent

HYDE PARK, New York, July 12 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev are to receive courier-delivered letters Monday from industrialist Armand Hammer calling for a summit meeting as soon as possible.

The letters, which had the unanimous support of delegates to the fifth annual Armand Hammer Conference on Peace and Human Rights, called for the meeting between the two leaders so that there may be "greater peace and security in the world."

U.N. session disappoints pacifists

'Big 2' sabotaging arms pact--China

PEKING, July 12 (AP) — Communist China's official Xinhua news agency accused the United States and the Soviet Union of obstructing and sabotaging agreement on a comprehensive disarmament program at the United Nations.

In a dispatch from the just-ended special U.N. session on disarmament, Xinhua said, "they opposed all that was not to their liking to be included in the documents of the session, and each tried to set a trap for the other, thus making the documents very slow in coming."

Particularly noticeable at the session, it said, "was the fact that a great number of Third and Second World countries issued the common call for disarmament. They formed the overwhelming majority standing for arms control, placing the two superpowers in a more isolated position."

In China's terminology, the Third World is the developing nations and the Second World is the developed countries of Europe, along with Canada and Japan. "The emergence of

such a situation is nothing accidental," Xinhua said.

Since the last U.N. disarmament session four years ago, it said, Soviet-backed Vietnam has invaded Cambodia, the Soviet Union has invaded Afghanistan, South Africa has attacked southern African nations and Israel "committed a monstrous crime by its massive aggression against Lebanon during the current session."

Xinhua said those incidents confronted with both the calls at the U.N. session and mass anti-nuclear demonstrations outside, "the two superpowers have been trying hard to snatch the hammers of peace and disarmament as a grab to dress themselves up as 'peace champion' or 'standard-bearer of disarmament.'"

But it said the West in general rejected the Soviet-proposed idea of not using nuclear weapons first as a mere propaganda stance. It said that once the West's nuclear deterrent strategy was destroyed, "the West would be

quite helpless in the face of the superiority of Soviet conventional weapons."

Xinhua said, "the Soviet proposal not only caters to the anti-nuclear mass movement in Western Europe and the anti-arms expansion forces within both the United States and Europe, thus obstructing the United States from deploying nuclear weapons in Europe, it also drives a wedge into the relationship between the United States and Europe and brings pressure to bear on the U.S. leaders, thus guaranteeing the Soviet's own development of military superiority."

Meanwhile, the failure of the U.N. special General Assembly, on disarmament was most keenly felt by millions of peace activists, observers said at the United Nations.

The session, addressed by four heads of state, including President Reagan, prime ministers and foreign ministers, was held amid a blaze of publicity and demonstrations in major cities across the world. They included a rally in New York's Central Park on June 12 which drew close to one million participants.

But the meagre results prompted representatives of scores of non-governmental organizations that invested huge energies and possibly excessive hopes in the session to issue a statement declaring that "it has been difficult to find words to properly express our sense of outrage."

Those familiar with the workings of the United Nations were aware from the start that the assembly, in which 157 countries are represented, could at best come up with a final document expressing broad goals and principles.

Agreements on specific issues, such as the reduction of nuclear weapons, the mutual and balanced reduction of forces in Europe, and a comprehensive nuclear test ban, could only be worked out in smaller negotiating groups, with the aid of specialists and technical experts.

Those efforts were under way in Geneva, Vienna and elsewhere, before the special assembly got under way and will continue. In the end, the assembly failed to reach agreement on the key item on its agenda: The drafting of a comprehensive program of disarmament, on the basis of goals outlined at the U.N.'s first special session on disarmament in 1978.

The comprehensive program was referred back to the 40-nation committee on disarmament in Geneva, which has already spent several years working on it.

Dominican coup bid denied

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, July 12 (AP) — President Jacobo Majluta went on national radio and television early Monday to deny rumors in the capital that there had been a military coup attempt against his regime, installed a week ago following the death of President Antonio Guzman.

"Democracy is firm and so we will go on until next Aug. 16 when we will hand over the power to the president elected on May 16, Salvador Jorge Blanco," Majluta said.

"Everything is quiet in the country and so it will continue."

The armed forces minister, Lt. Gen. Mario Imbert McGregor stood beside the president as he addressed the nation. Rumors of a military coup in this Caribbean nation began circulated in the capital Saturday. The sources of the rumors was not known.

Guzman died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at the palace July 4. Government officials said his death was accidental.

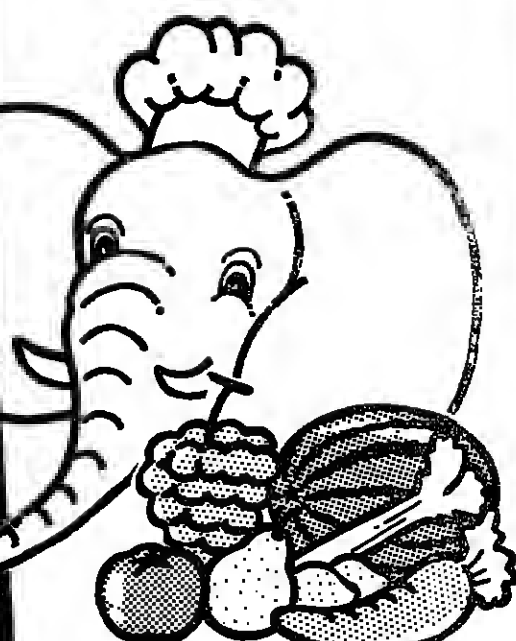
BRIEFS

TUCSON, Arizona (AP) — Miguel Vazquez has become the first person ever to successfully complete a quadruple somersault from a flying trapeze at a public performance, officials of the 112th edition of The Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus say. Vazquez, 17, of the Flying Vazquez, performed the feat Saturday. He successfully performed a triple somersault in 1978 at the age of 13, and by January 1981 had mastered the full twisting triple. "I knew in my heart I would do it," Vazquez said. "I've completed the quadruple before, but it could not be recognized until I did it in a public performance. I'm very excited. It's such a fabulous feeling."

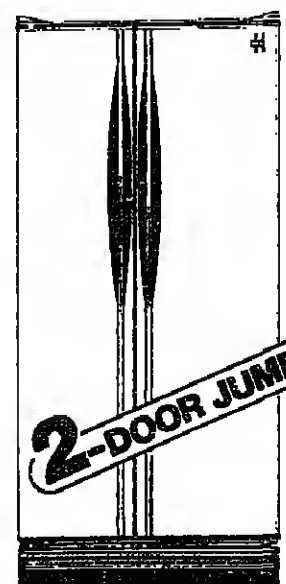
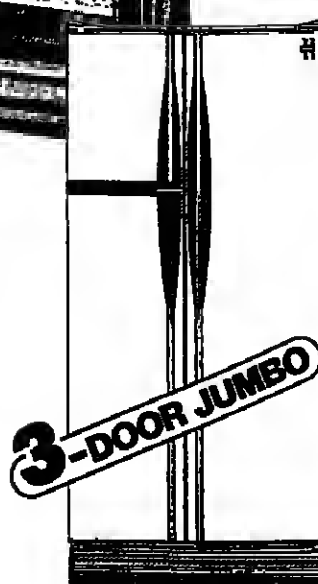
NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Several thousand people have been marooned by monsoon-fed rivers in West Bengal's Coochbehar district, bordering Bangladesh, it was reported Sunday. The Press Trust of India in a dispatch said over 11,000 people had been evacuated and accommodated in improvised relief camps.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Sir Charles Gasonga, the last king of Ankole, one of the four defunct Ugandan kingdoms, died. Uganda radio reported Monday. He was 72. Sir Charles, who was knighted a year before Uganda's independence from Britain in 1962, ruled the Ankole tribesmen who are noted for the long-horn cattle they breed.

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Officials said Pakistan also has signed an agreement for about \$104 million to construct a railway system in Saudi Arabia.

Tass announced last Wednesday that the Soviet leadership had approved the 'patriotic initiative' of workers and ministries involved in the project and said measures had been agreed to complete the line on schedule in spite of the U.S. sanctions.

President Belaunde said the eight CIPPEC countries — Chile, Peru, Zambia, Zaire, Indonesia, Australia, Papua New Guinea and Yugoslavia — will agree on a floor price for copper, beneath which they should accumulate stocks of the metal rather than sell.

Businesses from 20 countries, amongst them the United States, Britain, West Germany, South Korea, Hong Kong and Japan have already invested \$2.6 billion rupee (\$130 million), Perera said. The commission

Rash decisions, negligence and professional errors have already cost the public treasury heavily. A state farm in north Poland lost 300 beavers of colza due to incorrect use of chemical

years and not accurately measured by official figures, is said by government sources to be at least four percent and by the trade union as high as seven percent.

drachma, Arsenis says, prompt him to revise his relatively optimistic forecast on Greek growth and balance of payments made at the end of April.

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Ali Abdul Wahab Al-Manzoori Est.

Al-Madina:
Ali Abdul Wahab Al-Manzoori Est.

Unless engineers relent

BR threatens total shutdown

LONDON, June 12 (AP) — With all trains in western England halted by a week-old national strike, British Rail threatened Monday to shut down the entire 11,000-mile (17,600-km) system Tuesday and fire striking engineers.

Thousands of travelers jammed bus depots on a bright sunny day, vying for scarce seats on trips to the coasts and other resort spots across Britain.

National Express, the state-owned bus company, said services were fully booked by mid-day to Cambridge, Norwich, Southend and major cities in Scotland, with a "very limited" number of seats available to coastal towns.

The Automobile Association reported no major traffic tie-ups, but said it expected build-ups by late Sunday night and Monday morning with commuters getting an early start to work in London and other big cities.

British Rail spokesman Ken Loughland said the railroad was operating about 7 percent of the scheduled 9,000 Sunday routes as a trickle of dissident engineers defied their union's no-work order.

No precise figure on the number of trains in operation was available. Loughland contended services were running "quite well." The closure of the railroad's western region was announced in advance.

A decision on whether to halt all train service will come Tuesday at a meeting of the British Railways Board.

London's *Sunday Telegraph* newspaper said the board had decided to shut down the rail network unless at least one-third of the engineers rostered for work Monday reported for duty. Last week, about 10 percent of the engineers were showing up on any given day.

Loughland denied that the board had set any specific targets on worker turnout, but said the railroad would have to have a "substantial return to work."

The striking Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen held branch meetings throughout the country on Sunday to plan strategy in their protest over BR's attempt to change their work schedules to increase productivity.

Because rail workers are paid one week in

arrears, strikers face a loss of pay this week for the first time since the protest began at midnight July 3.

Loughland said the railroad way "earnestly hoping" for a mass rebellion among the union's rank-and-file as the very future of the railroads depends on it, he said.

British Rail, which says the strike is costing 8.5 million pounds (about \$14.5 million) a day, contends it cannot afford to keep the trains running if the strike continues. The government withdrew BR's 2.3 million-pound-a-day (\$4 million) public service grant because of the stoppage.

In addition to firing the 24,000 striking engineers, the railroad said it would be forced to suspend the remainder of the industry's 225,000 workers without pay.

Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, Britain's largest rail union with 167,000 members, called for an immediate end to the walkout which he called a "selfish, sectional strike." "It is destroyin' the industry," he declared. "In the view of my union, it should be called off now."

UAE acts to bolster use of Arabic

ABU DHABI, July 12 (WAM) — A draft law has been prepared by the UAE Ministry of Justice, Islamic Affairs and Awqaf to implement the use of Arabic language in all commercial and official correspondence as well as publicity material.

The UAE newspaper *Gulf News* quoting the Arabic daily *Al Itihad* said the law applies to all correspondences, tenders and other documents attached to them to be presented to government departments and public bodies. All such material written in a foreign language should be accompanied by an Arabic translation.

Signboards put up by business bodies where any of the concerned parties is an Arab must be in Arabic but the written message may also be in a foreign language provided the Arabic one is duly prominent.

The law also stipulates that trade marks which adopt a characteristic form by using names, words, signatures, letters, figures, place addresses and seals or providing engravements that contain letters or figures should be in Arabic.

Regarding products that are imported from abroad, a label in the Arabic language should be attached to them containing all trade information which would help in estimating their value.

U.S. lifts curbs against Argentina

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan lifted the economic sanctions against Argentina Monday, calling on all those involved in the Falkland Islands conflict between Argentina and Britain to put the dispute behind them "and to work for friendship and cooperation."

But military sanctions imposed during the administration of former President Jimmy Carter as a result of human rights policies in Argentina, and continued during the Falkland Islands conflict, continue.

The economic sanctions included withholding new export-import bank credits, insurance and guarantees, and new commodity credit program guarantees.

In a written statement, Reagan said the termination of the sanctions would be effective Monday. They had been imposed on April 30. "I have made this decision after a thorough review of the situation in the South Atlantic following the cessation of hostilities," the president said. "It is important now for all parties involved in the recent conflict to put the past behind us, and to work for friendship and cooperation."

Analysts view U.S. business failures

NEW YORK, July 12 (R) — The alarming pace of U.S. business failures and the widely publicized collapse of the Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma last week have exposed the weakness of the American financial system, according to financial analysts.

Manufacturers in New York found that the number of companies that went bankrupt during a two-week period in June was the highest since the number of business failures climbed to 81 per 10,000 this year.

Donald Maudepa, the chief financial economist at the Merrill Lynch Penn Square Bank failure last week and an earlier crisis at the Drysdale government securities firm were symptomatic of the broader problems of liquidity and record bankruptcies afflicting the country.

tan boasts of one of the largest canal irrigation systems in the world, only 30 percent of the canal water reaches the farms. The rest is lost in transit.

Fertilizer use had registered an average annual increase of 25 percent until two years ago because of the dramatic price increases. This year the government plans to allocate 1,950 million rupees (\$202 million) in fertilizer subsidy aside from importing \$354 million worth of this vital farm commodity.

A seed industry project has been launched in cooperation with the World Bank to take care of the 100,000 tons of wheat, rice, maize and cotton seeds needed for the year. Agriculture Ministry-certified seeds have shown that crop harvest could increase by 15-20 percent, but only about 20 of the farmers have access to the certified seeds.

Farm machinery is another major drawback to Pakistan's effort to increase agricultural production. The current ratio of 0.1 horsepower (HP) to an acre of cultivated land is considered too low. The current demand for tractors in 30,000 units a year.

Pakistan poised for a leap on the farm front

ISLAMABAD, July 12 (Depthnews) — Pakistan is riding high on a favorable mix of small fortunes that augur well for its agricultural sector.

For the last four years, the country has not experienced devastating floods and drought; Tarbela Dam, the lifeblood of Pakistan's agriculture, is operating flawlessly; and remittances from overseas workers continue to boost the economy.

Domestic investment in the farm sector is rising and the agricultural growth rate of 4.8 percent, although still shaky, is above the annual population growth rate of 3 percent.

The country has attained self-sufficiency in wheat. This year, the wheat harvest is expected to reach 12 million tons. Its major exportable commodities, rice and cotton, have shown remarkable growth rates, and sugar looms as another potential export. Rice production this year is expected to reach 3.2 million tons; cotton, 4.4 million bales; and sugar, 34.5 million tons.

The favorable developments in the various sectors of the economy have aroused optimism in official circles that Pakistan may soon join the exclusive club of food exporting countries. It's a projection that should raise high expectations in a country half of whose population lives below the poverty line and an awesome 70 percent of whom suffer from protein deficiency.

Indeed, the potentials for agricultural growth are there. According to Dr. Amir Muhammad Khan, chairman of the Pakistan Agriculture Research Center, the country boasts of large areas of deep soil, favorable topography and suitable climatic conditions.

Thanks to its rich water resources, Pakistan has developed the largest canal irrigation

system in the world. Dr. Khan said that the Indus Basin is one of the world's largest natural resources capable of producing about 100 million tons of foodgrains annually.

But economic and technological constraints hobble Pakistan's effort to maximize agricultural production. At present, barely 20 percent of the country's agricultural productive capacity is utilized although agriculture is the linchpin of Pakistan's economy. The agricultural sector accounts for 32 percent of the gross domestic production (GNP), employs 53 percent of the total labor force, supports directly and indirectly 70 percent of the population, contributes 80 percent of foreign exchange earnings, and provides the raw materials for major industries like textile and sugar.

Out of 76 million acres of arable land, only 48 million acres are under cultivation. The average yield per acre is way below their productive potentials.

In areas where modern farming methods are applied, production is 50-80 percent higher than those in areas where traditional farming methods are used. Although Pakis-

S. African gold mines face closure

JOHANNESBURG, July 12 (AFP) — The strikes in the gold mines in the Johannesburg region earlier this month, in which ten miners were reportedly killed, have again underlined South Africa's social problems.

In this country, where 17.2 percent of gross national product comes from gold sales, the mines act as a barometer of economic health.

The gold industry in South Africa, the world's biggest producer of the precious

metal, is serious trouble as the international market price for gold continues to fall.

Sold in 1980 for \$800 an ounce, gold today hardly fetches more than \$300 an ounce.

For every \$10 fall in the price, the country loses 200 million rands (\$200) in foreign exchange and the treasury loses 100 million rands in taxes, according to Finance Minister Owen Horwood.

The situation could bring the closure of 75 South African gold mines, with the consequent loss of 100,000 jobs among the 600,000 people employed in the industry in South Africa.

Black labor, mostly unskilled, which accounts for 70 percent of those employed in the mines, would be the first victim of such a development.

During 1979 and 1980, the price of gold soared, causing boom in South Africa while the rest of the world was going into recession.

In 1980, the economy grew by 7.9 percent, according to official figures. This year, growth is not expected to be more than 1980.

In 1981, some five percent of the black population were estimated to be unemployed, compared with 10 percent in 1979, which had meant half a million people out of work.

Since the beginning of 1982 there have been hopes of a new gold boom. But neither the Falklands conflict nor the latest developments in the Middle East have had positive effect on the price.

The republic has been forced to borrow several hundred million U.S. dollars from abroad and the trade balance is greatly in deficit. This implies to major deterioration in the social climate. During the boom the least favored experienced a rapid increase in the spending power but today they are worried that their wages will be held back.

Greek daily exposes currency scandal

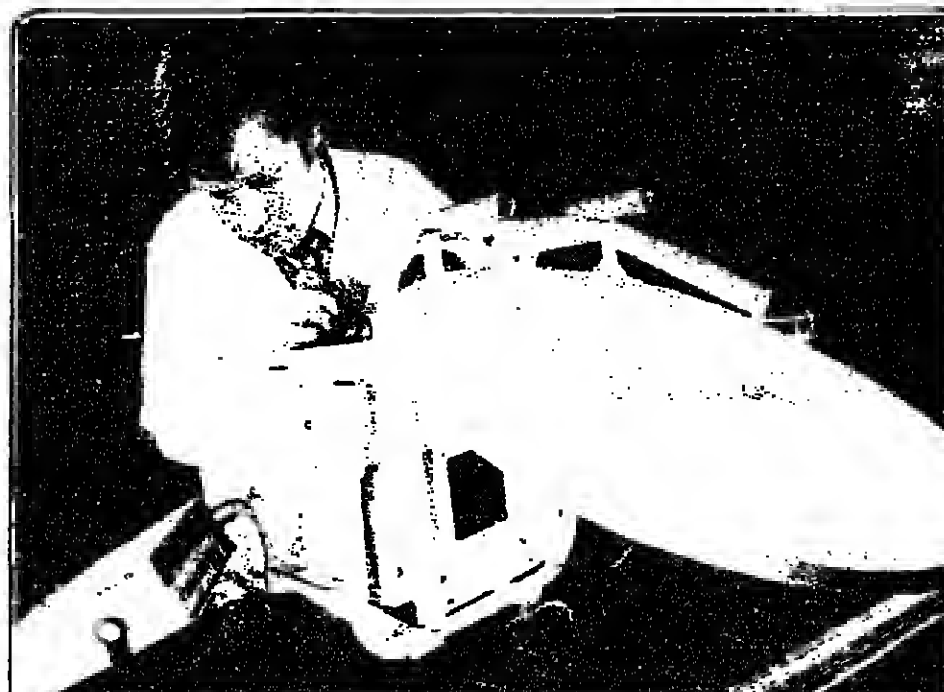
ATHENS, July 12 (AFP) — A Greek newspaper has accused the Club Med, the Paris-based international holiday organization, of breaking Greek exchange regulation by smuggling millions of dollars worth of currency to France.

The newspaper, *This Sunday Eleftherotypia*, described the club as a "state within the (Greek) state."

It published what it said was the photocopy of a "scandalous" agreement between the club and a Greek firm, Hydro Hoos, which supplies water to a club hotel on Corfu. The agreement, according to the newspaper, enables the club to export illegally large sums of Greek currency.

No club official here was available for comment Sunday, but recently one alleged that the club was the target of a "slander campaign" and might go to law to stop it.

The Club Med has six villages in Greece and last year more than 37,000 holidaymakers visited the villages, according to club officials.



RADAR WITH "EYES": This new radar system for measuring stock levels in deep underground coal bunkers could have wide application in other industries that need to monitor quantities of produce and materials kept in silos and large storage containers. Developed in Britain, the equipment can measure levels to an accuracy of 5 percent over a range of up to 80 meters (262 feet), using frequency modulated continuous wave, micro-computers and the latest radar signal processing techniques.

Management methods

Chinese study capitalist ways

DALIAN, July 12 (R) — About 175 managers, administrators and economists are attending a unique course in American business and management methods in this Communist Chinese port city.

The Chinese officials from state-owned enterprises are studying capitalist techniques and appear to be assimilating them eagerly. The course, now in its third year, brings students to roughly the level of master of business administration (MBA) in just five months.

More than 20 Americans, mainly academics but also including businessmen from General Electric and other leading companies are teaching the course, which was started in 1980 by the U.S. Commerce Department and the Chinese State Economic Commission.

The dean of the U.S. faculty, Richard Holton, told Reuters the main aim of the course was to train Chinese personnel in Western business methods, allowing them to decide

for themselves which aspects to accept and which to reject.

One of the most controversial aspects of the course is its use of simulation exercises in which students are each allocated a certain amount of imaginary capital and then have to make decisions on its use just as if they were running a real business.

Prof. Holton said that last year one student was first extremely suspicious of this highly capitalist game, but later admitted he could not stop because he had become so involved in trying to become a millionaire.

Under a government agreement, the course is to take place each year from June to November until at least 1984, and both sides hope it will be extended for several more years.

It was established under the Carter administration, and escaped President Reagan's stringent budget cuts apparently because it costs little to run.

Reagan plans to clip Ex-Im's wings

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — A quiet but hard-fought battle is going on between President Ronald Reagan's administration and conservative forces in Congress over U.S. government lending abroad to help American firms sell their goods.

At issue is the government's Export-Import Bank, which has been financing international sales of aircraft, nuclear power plants and other goods. The biggest beneficiaries of its loans are giant corporations such as Boeing, McDonnell Douglas, Westinghouse and General Electric. All have had to pay fines in recent years because of illicit payments outside the United States. In many cases, the offense was hiding the payment from the bank, which had financed a loan to make a sale possible.

The Reagan administration, made an effort to cut the bank's lending authority from \$4.4 billion to \$3.8 billion this year, and is seeking to make the same reduction for fiscal 1983, which begins October.

But Senator John Heinz and 10 other U.S. Senators have introduced a bill to give the bank an additional \$2 billion "war chest" from treasury funds to help U.S. corporations compete with foreign companies benefiting from subsidized loans from their countries.

A newly published book on the Export-

Import Bank aims to silence critics who say the bank favors big multinational corporations of this country and large state-owned business abroad.

The book, *Subsidizing Success* by Georgetown University Professor Richard E. Feinberg, professes to be the first thorough study of what its author calls an "unsung institution."

Exim is now borrowing at high American interest rates but is lending the money out at considerably lower rates to meet the foreign competition.

Swiss reserves dip

ZURICH, July 12 (R) — Switzerland's foreign exchange reserves fell 625 million francs to 24.74 billion francs in the first 10 day period of July, the national bank said. Money market liquidity as measured by banks' sight deposits with the national bank fell 4.06 billion francs to 6.88 billion, meanwhile, the four major Swiss banks lowered their time deposit rates by one half percentage point for three to five months and by one quarter percentage point for six to 12 months. The new rates are 4 1/4 percent for three to five months, and five percent for six to 12 months.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Province: Temporary surfacing in the Southern Province; Fencing 11 graveyards in Taif	178	1,000	15-8-1982
"	"	175	1,500	16-8-1982
"	Designing and building flood barriers in Nijran; Improving and embellishing Al-Qaryat	176	500	8-8-1982
"	"	177	2,000	9-8-1982

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

21ST RAMADAN 1402/12TH JULY 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1A	Ville De Dunkerque	Shobokshi	Contrs./RoRo	10.7.82
3	Jesenice	Attar	Gen./Reefer/Unions	8.7.82
4	Golden Jeddah	El Hawi	Stl. Wire/Post/Contrs.	8.7.82
6	Gilwice-2	El Hawi	Bagged Barley	10.7.82
7	Glanis Xilas	Karoo	Gen./Rice/Contr./Units	9.7.82
7	Sinora Trader	Gulf	Gen./Rice/Resin	11.7.82
8	Saudi Eagle	M.E.S.A.	Gen./Timber/Trls.	10.7.82
9	Duchess	Barber	Bagged Barley	1.7.82
10	Asia Itho	S.F.T.C.	Contrs./Steel/Wood	5.7.82
14	Jang Mi	Mofarrij	Bagged Barley	11.7.82
15	Bora Universal	Star	Bananas	9.7.82
16	Nadezhda Obukhova	A.E.T.	Containers	11.7.82
18	Odyseus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	8.7.82
19	Kapetan Trader	Alasabah	Bulk Cement	24.6.82
20	Reefer Queen	Azhar	Reefer/Gen.	27.8.82
21	Ibn Zuhri	Karoo	Contrs./Gen./Trucks	10.7.82
22	Amsteddep	Alasabah	Bagged Barley/Wheat	24.6.82
24	Kavo Peritis	Karoo	General	4.7.82
25	Al Farwaniyah	Karoo	Contrs./Steel/Gen.	11.7.82
27	Safina-e-Barkat	S.C.S.A.	Bagged Durra	10.6.82
28	Roman Reefer	O.C.E.	Lamb	28.8.82
29	Paros	M.T.A.	Reefer	7.7.82
32	Wonsbon	S.E.A.	Steel	7.7.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF

21.9.1402/12.7.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1	Katani Maru	Gulf	Steel Pipes	8.7.82
N2	Tacoma City	Shobokshi	Steel/Gen.	5.7.82
3	Aegies Heroic	UEP	Steel/Gen.	9.7.82
4	Tres Orion	AET	Steel Bar	8.7.82
5	Resurgence Express	Barber	General	7.7.82
8	Tai Tung	S.E.A.	General	7.7.82
9	Aron Kamal	Seife	Loading Urea	9.7.82
10	Ibn Malik	Karoo	Gen./Steel	7.7.82
11	Costa Arabic	Gosalbi	Contrs./Ro Ro	11.7.82
12	Cape Amherst	UEP	Steel/Pipes	10.7.82
13	Camphor	Karoo	Steel	7.7.82
14	Virginia	Shobokshi	Steel/Gen.	10.7.82
15	Kimishige Maru	General	General	8.7.82
16	Manila Progress	Shobokshi	General	8.7.82
17	Eurosea	Gulf	General	11.7.82
18	Asia Echo	SMC	Gen./Steel	8.7.82
19	Halla Partner	Gulf	General	7.7.82
20	Alkyonla	Gosalbi	General	7.7.82
21	Union Yanro	OCE	General	11.7.82
22	Pacific Leader	UEP	Steel	11.7.82
24	Pacific Express	Altraza	Containers	11.7.82
26	Discovery Bay	Karoo	Loading Contrs.	10.7.82
28	Toten Maru	UEP	Steel Products	10.7.82
29	Indian Goodwill	Alasabah	General	8.7.82
30	Asama Maru	OCE	Frozen Products	11.7.82

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In longest Davis Cup tie

McEnroe outlasts Wilander

ST. LOUIS, July 12 (AP) — "It was just mind over matter," said an exhausted John McEnroe after outlasting Swedish teenager Mats Wilander in what was believed to be the longest Davis Cup match Sunday night.

McEnroe won at 9-7, 6-2, 15-17, 3-6, 8-6. "It was the longest match I've played, and I can tell you my body's not feeling very good," said the 23-year-old American. "At some points, I thought it would never end."

McEnroe, who had a hand in each victory as the United States ousted Sweden 3-2 in the best-of-five Davis Cup quarterfinals recognized the pressure he was under.

"It's not anything away from Brian (Gottfried)," he said in retrospect after a straight-set defeat suffered by his teammate earlier in the day against Anders Jarryd. "Brian was in a tough position." Gottfried was filling in or injured Eliot Teltscher.

"I was up two sets to love and leading 4-2, 1-1," he said.

should have broken service," he said. "But I didn't. After that it got tougher. He kept coming on." American captain Arthur Ashe agreed with his No. 1 singles player estimation of the match's outcome.

"We thought we would beat Jarryd twice in singles," Ashe said. "The Davis Cup sometimes brings out the best in people, and sometimes the worst. It depends on what motivates you."

The McEnroe-Wilander match, which went beyond 6½ hours, as the seventh longest in Davis Cup play from the standpoint of games played. It lasted longer in time than a match played by Ashe against a West Germany opponent in 1970. That match required 84 games, a Cup record. The McEnroe-Wilander marathon took five fewer games.

Still marveling long afterward over the

ability and stamina of his teenage opponent, McEnroe was asked to compare Wilander with Sweden's Bjorn Borg. "There's a similarity, obviously," he said. "This guy is 17-years-old, but he's very mature for 17."

McEnroe said the biggest satisfaction from the triumph came from the fact that it kept alive America's chances of retaining the Davis Cup. "I enjoy being part of the team, and I enjoy the other guys doing well also," said McEnroe. "I know that sounds out of character, but I mean it. Playing for my country is pretty special for me."

Anders Jarryd brought Sweden on level terms when he beat Brian Gottfried 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Gottfried, the U.S. alternate who was pressed into action when Eliot Teltscher hurt his back during a Sunday morning workout, was overwhelmed by his 20-year-old opponent.

Teltscher was forced to withdraw when he suffered "acute tendonitis of the lumbar muscle, which is similar to a muscle strain," according to Ed Fabricius, communications director of the U.S. Tennis Association.

Teltscher, who is ranked seventh in the world, has suffered back problems before. He was taken to St. John's hospital here where he was examined by Dr. John Lindeman. Under Davis Cup rules, referee Robert Howe, after receiving the doctor's report, allowed Gottfried to substitute for Teltscher.

Meanwhile, France and New Zealand joined Australia and the United States in the semifinals with convincing wins over Czechoslovakia and Italy respectively.

France took a winning 3-1 lead in Paris when No. 1 Yannick Noah beat Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl 6-2, 3-6, 7-9, 6-3, 6-4. The final winning margin was 3-2 when Thierry Tulasne had to retire because of sunstroke after trailing 2-3 against Smid. New Zealand, despite the absence of injured Russell Simpson, completed a 3-2 win over Italy. The two countries meet in Paris at the end of September for a place in the final. Australia, and holders United States clash in the other semifinal in Perth.

New Zealander Chris Lewis made sure of the tie against Italy by beating 23-year-old Adriano Panatta 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Panatta, out of action since late May, seemed unable to do anything right during the two hour 25 minute match and held his service only three times out of 13. Italy's top-ranked player Corrado Barazzutti then beat Bruce Derlin, standing in for Simpson, who injured his racket arm in the doubles, 6-2, 6-3.

Splendid knock by Greenidge

LONDON, July 12 (AP) — Hampshire opener Gordon Greenidge hit three sixes and nine fours in an unbeaten 92 at Cardiff Sunday to leave Glamorgan still seeking their first win in the John Player League this season. Greenidge helped Hampshire to an eight-wicket victory.

Leaders Middlesex extended their lead to six points beating Northamptonshire by 16 runs at Lord's. Northamptonshire were given a flying start by Wayne Larkins and Peter Willey but the other batsmen failed to cash in on the wonderful start.

A sixth-wicket partnership of 90 in 15 overs between Alan Knott and Graham Johnson provided Kent with a one-run win over Somerset. Knott and Johnson (54 not out) helped Kent to 181 for six after five wickets fell for 81.

Stand-in bowler Nigel Illingworth, replacing the injured Richard Hadlee and Kevin Saxelby, returned his best league figures of four for 15 to help Nottinghamshire beat Leicestershire by five wickets. Leicestershire were shot out for 114 and were handicapped by Ken Higgs not being able to bowl after deflecting the ball on to his mouth while hitting. He needed hospital attention and six stitches.

An attractive 83 by Andy Lloyd, including seven fours, was not enough to prevent Warwickshire for going down by five wickets to Gloucestershire. Lloyd and Humpage put on 78 for the third wicket to take Warwickshire to 181 for six. But it was not enough to prevent Gloucestershire breezing home.

At Scarborough: Essex beat Yorkshire by



McEnroe...all exhausted

Peete snatches Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, July 12 (AP) — Black American golfer Calvin Peete celebrated his 39th birthday one week early here Sunday when he won his second greater Milwaukee Open title. His victory in the event was in 1979.

Peete stormed round the country club for a final round three-under-par 69 to stay two strokes clear of his nearest rival and finished 14-under-par on 274. The Detroit player clinched his win on the 17th hole with a birdie.

Mexican Victor Regalado came in second, had a 71 for his — 86 total and Terry Diehl, 31, fighting his way out of a season-long slump, also had a 71 and took third spot one stroke behind.

Dick Zokol, who has become known as "Disco Dick" after who had held the lead since the start of the event came unstuck Sunday.

The 23-year-old Canadian dropped out of contention with a disappointing showing. He had a bogey at 17, four shots above par in the three hole stretch. The newcomer slipped to a 75 to share fifth place on 279 with Americans Morris Hatalsky and Larry Ziegler.

For maiden Bridge Cup Saudia Blues pip IAL

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 11 — Saudia Blues overcame spirited opposition from surprise finalists, IAL, to win the Jeddah Bridge League's summer competition here last week.

Saudia won its first League Cup. The Blues had finished runners-up last season by the narrowest of margins. This year's finals was also close as the 12-8 scoreline indicates. But Saudia won the higher hand swings to eventually prevail.

IAL, which fared poorly in the winter competition, surprised everybody by its transformation. The reason for its improved showing was that IAL, one of the league's founder-members, have implemented a new policy. IAL's policy being a minimal team changes and this experiment has proved quite a success.

The 32-hand match saw IAL winning 14 hands to Saudia's 12, with six drawn. But Saudia won almost all the bigger hand swings. After the first half Saudia led by only 12 IMPs with four good scores coming after IAL missed a solid four spade contract, when the responder failed to support the bidding on a weakish hand.

Soon after this, a defensive error on the part of IAL gave the Blues a five club contract and a lucky distribution giving Saudia an undeserved three no trump, and a tricky play in three no trump found by Saudia and missed by IAL.

IAL's lone big first half score was following a well-timed sacrifice bid which succeeded in keeping the Saudia Blues out of a solid three no trump game.

Saudia won the second half by an even smaller margin of seven IMPs. There were only two big swings in this half. The first came when the IAL East doubled a six heart contract. Despite holding two aces and a king he failed to make a single trick. The second was a difficult play for four spades, made by Saudia Blues, short for IAL.

The final was played keenly and in a good-humored fashion. Though the teams were involved in a keen tussle, the tournament director was not called upon to rule on a single appeal. The season ends with the competition, with activity once again commencing with the AGM meeting scheduled for September 7. The AGM will elect a new committee for the next season.

Belgian bags eighth stage

CHATEAULIN, July 12 (AP) — Frank Hoste, the Belgian champion who almost missed this year's Tour de France Cycle Race won the eighth stage from Concarneau to Chateaulin Sunday.

Hoste explained that after a tiring start to the season, in which he won the Dunkirk four day event and the Belgian Championship, he had felt washed out. "I had even thought of missing out the tour, but Peter Post (the Raleigh team boss) succeeded in persuading me to change my mind," he said.

Sunday, with rain sprinkling the contestants for the first time since the start of the race, Hoste stole in at the finish to allow Australia's Phil Anderson to keep the leader's yellow jersey.

But at one point it seemed that French champion Regis Clerc would storm away with the stage and overtake Anderson in the overall standings. Clerc took the lead just four kilometers out, stretched his advantage to 12 minutes 47 seconds, and in all led for almost 200 of the stage's 204.85 kilometers.

Then, as the field reached Chateaulin, and swept around the track towards the finishing line, the effort finally took its toll on the French champion, and instead of going two laps ahead of the rest as he had threatened, he tired, was caught and finally overtaken.

The 27-year-old Hoste was first across the line, ahead of Italy's Bruno Leali, with Claude Criquelion, of France third, and Theo de Rooij of the Netherlands, the man largely responsible for cutting Clerc's lead, fourth.

For the second day running, with the finish in his native Brittany, three-times winner and

race favorite Bernard Hinault seemed content to let the others do the work, rarely showed and finished down the field in 51st place.

Consequently, he lost second place overall to Ireland's Sean Kelly, who led the chasing pack home Sunday in 13th place, and is 48 seconds behind Anderson. Clerc, meanwhile, moved right up into contention, having started the day in tenth place overall, but now sits menacingly behind the leaders in fourth place.

Meanwhile, Garth Joyce, an 18-year-old Canadian set a new record for cycling across Canada in both directions. And for the second half of his marathon journey, he was forced to ride with his arm in plaster after breaking his wrist.

Joyce set out from Kamloops on the west coast on May 10, cycled across the country to St. Johns in Newfoundland, and arrived back to Kamloops Sunday at the end of his 12,436 kilometer ride. In all, Joyce spent 59 days, 16 hours and 20 minutes in the saddle.

Sounders triumph

EDMONTON, Alberta July 12 (AP) — Jeff Stock scored early in the second half and goalie Paul Hammond recorded a shutout as the Seattle Sounders downed the Edmonton Drillers 1-0 in a North American Soccer League game Sunday.

Jeff Stock, defender, scored his second goal of the season off a free kick at 59:44. Ray Evans received the assist on the goal. The Sounders are now 10-11, while the Drillers fell to 7-14.

NOTICE

Mr. Mansoor Azmatullah Qadri announces that his maid servant (working under his sponsorship) namely Mrs. Naimunnisa, Indian national, holder of Indian Passport No. 68713 dated 13-7-1978, issued from Bangalore, disappeared on Friday, 9th July, 1982. Her Passport and Resident Permit is with me.

Anybody knowing her whereabouts please contact nearest police station or Indian Embassy or on Telephone Number 647-6852, 647-0147 — Jeddah.

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Kenny Roberts corners glory

MONTREY, California, July 12 (AP) — Three-time world motorcycle road racing champion Kenny Roberts fought off early challengers and breezed to victory Sunday in the annual Champion Spark Plug at Laguna Seca Raceway.

The triumph was worth approximately \$10,000 to Roberts, who finished the race doing wheelstands and waving to the crowd of more than 40,000.

Roberts, of California, claimed his first American victory since winning this event in 1980. He got a break when young sensation Freddie Spencer was forced to retire in the second of the two heats after a faulty water pump cracked the cylinder head on his 500cc machine.

Spencer won the first heat by a comfortable margin. That portion of the event was halted for about an hour when a grass fire obscured turn four with smoke. Roberts, on a Yamaha,

Miguel Tibaduiza wins Marathon

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 (AP) — Miguel Tibaduiza made his brother, Domingo, proud, even if he did edge the three-time Olympian from Colombia by less than 22 seconds to capture the San Francisco Marathon.

Miguel, 23, blitzed to a 4:42 mile at the 22-mile (32-km) mark to break away from defending champion Hal Schulz, then held off 32-year-old Domingo down the stretch to win Sunday's 26.2-mile (42.1-km) race in 2 hours, 14 minutes, 31.7 seconds.

"I'm as happy as if I won the race," said Domingo, as he stood beaming next to his brother near the finish line at city hall.

Domingo is an assistant coach at the University of Nevada-Reno, where he works with Miguel, a senior. "I thought he was going to win," Miguel said. "But I never saw him so I thought I'd go for it."

Miguel Tibaduiza and Schulz, who won last

finished second in the first heat behind Spencer, then claimed victory after Spencer's retirement in the second heat.

Randy Mamola was second overall on a Suzuki and was runner-up to Roberts in the second heat. Wes Ooley took the third place on a Suzuki. New York city fireman Nicky Richichi was fourth on a Yamaha and motor-cross racing star Steve Wise was fifth overall on a Honda. Wise assumed the U.S. Formula One point lead, just ahead of Cooley.

"It's always a kick to win anywhere, but this is home, and these are special people to me," said Roberts, the world champion from 1978 through 1980 and currently second in the world standing with half-season yet to go.

There were no serious injuries in the race on the gruelling nine-turn circuit. However, Kawasaki rider Eddie Lawson fell hard in the late stages of the second heat and was taken to a local hospital, complaining of neck pain.

year's race over a hilly course, ran together between the 18th and 22nd miles at a five minute per mile pace before the Tibaduiza put on a burst of speed that left Schulz far behind. Schulz finished third.

Domingo Tibaduiza finished in 2:14:53. Schulz, of San Anselmo, was clocked in 2:15:10.

Nancy Ditz, 28, of Menlo Park, ran her first competitive marathon and, at 2:44:05, led the female runners among the approximately 8,000 participants. Among the finishers was Cheryl Page, an 11-year-old girl who came from Birmingham, England, to San Francisco because she's seven years younger than the eligible age to run a marathon in England.

She turned in an impressive time of 4 hours, 10 minutes to finish 4,800th among the 7,800 registered runners. Organizers hoped this year's event would help San Francisco join with Boston and New York in a "triple crown" of marathons.

As Italians mustered, Germans squabbled

Interval proved the turning point

MADRID, July 12 (AP) — The interval after the first half was the key to Italy's 3-1 World Cup final triumph over West Germany, with the Italians rebuilding their confidence after missing a penalty and the West Germans feuding over tactics, the two coaches indicated.

"We were shaken by a penalty miss. It was something that affected not only the player but the whole team," said Italian team manager Enzo Bearzot. "But the team gathered around Antonio Cabrini at the interval and cheered him up. They all vowed to come back in the second half with determination and the drive to win, and we did."

Bearzot said there was no question that the "morale and psychological unity" of the team was the key factor in Italy's triumph.

"It is the spirit of a team, of a compact group of players, that has prevailed over our weakness. When you make such a miss in such a big game you feel the pressure, and we've overcome that," he said.

West German coach Jupp Derwall said he spent the interval arguing with veteran defender Uli Stielike. "He insisted that I move him out in front in the second half to give greater drive to our midfield. When I made the first change in the lineup, he protested visibly and kept on shouting for the whole second half," Derwall said.

"But I had already decided my tactic when I understand Antognoni would not play for Italy, and I felt they would play a defensive game. Playing Rummenigge from the start was risky, but I hoped he could give us an edge before not being able to continue," Derwall said however, that his team failed to produce the drive he expected in the first half, and Italy, came back with a strong second half to fully deserve the victory. "I am pleased with my teams overall performance and with its runners-up placing."

Bearzot said this was "obviously the happiest day in my life. I love soccer, it is my life. But I am happy in the first place for the players, who have kept on coming despite the criticism and the ugly things that have been said about them."

"We were tense in the final, as you can understand. We were missing Antognoni, we had three players hurt from the start we had many things to be concerned with."

Bearzot said forward Francesco Graziani, substituted after several minutes of play, suffered a bad blow to his right collar zone. Defenders Claudio Gentile and Giuseppe Beroni soon were limping because of blows to their ankles, he said.

The 55-year-old coach, his skirt soaked with perspiration, was dancing with delight minutes before the end of Italy's triumph. He leapt from the bench and hugged coaches and reserve players while play was still in progress.

Bearzot waved to friends in the stand and signalled victory. Immediately after the match got over, his players engulfed him and raised him to their shoulders.

Italian captain, Dino Zoff, at 40 the oldest player to earn a World Cup winners' medal

Striker Rossi rises like the phoenix

MADRID, July 12 (AP) — From the ashes of a two-year suspension in a game-fixing scandal to the spotlight as the leading personality of the World Soccer Cup: That is the long way Italian striker Paolo Rossi has come in just two and a half months.

The 25-year-old Italian was the leading



Paolo Rossi ... star of the meet

scorer in the Cup, the key to Italy's triumph, and the only pre-tournament star to fully live up to his reputation in the Cup.

"You can now call him 'Pablito' again," said Giovanni Trapattoni, his coach with Juventus of Turin. Rossi was given the Spanish nickname after becoming the big sensation in the 1978 Cup in Argentina. He had always said it would take him a long time after his comeback to deserve that name again.

But it did not. Decisive goals scored by Rossi against Brazil, Poland and West Germany carried Italy to its third Cup win here

India poised to save follow on

LONDON, July 12 (AP) — Utility man Kapil Dev blasted a hurricane unbeaten 93 as India were poised to avoid a follow on in the third Cricket Test against England at the Oval Monday.

Kapil Dev, overnight 28 not out, carried on from where he left out Saturday to hit India out of trouble. India, beginning the day at 284 for five, were propelled to 374 for five at the tea interval in the time play was possible before the break.

Bad light prevented play for three hours in the morning, and Kapil Dev seemed determined to compensate the spectators for their long wait. He hammered the four pronged England pace attack, especially Botham for 16 runs in an over, and along with dapper wicketkeeper Syed Kirmani, who had pushed his score from 12 not out to 34 not out, posted 126-run for the sixth-wicket.

Kapil Dev raced to his 50 in just 47 balls,



Enzo Bearzot ... well on top.

was dignified as ever, but the excitement was too much for Giuseppe Bergomi, who back flipped and cartwheeled with delight.

The Italian team collapsed to the ground with relief and excitement at the end, but



ALL EXCITED: Italian stars Antonio Cabrini (left) and Claudio Gentile sit atop their teammates, who were all excited after Altobelli netted Italy's third goal.

Rossi honored

MADRID, July 11 (R) — Italy's Paolo Rossi Sunday night carried off two major individual awards at the 1982 World Cup finals.

Rossi, the inspiration of an Italian team who won the Cup bagged the player of the tournament and top scorer awards.

Journalists voted him man of the finals for which he received the \$4,000 Golden Ball Trophy, while his six goals earned him the Golden Shoe Trophy worth \$3,700 from a sportsware firm.

Both awards also went to one player, Argentine's Mario Kempes, in the previous finals in 1978.

The journalists' poll gave Rossi 437 points, followed by Falcão of Brazil with 252, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge of West Germany with 207 and Boniek of Poland with 179 points.

manager Enzo Bearzot, who spent the two years of Rossi's suspension stating that he wanted him for the Cup. His stand paid off.

The Italian manager was heavily criticized for his decision. Some critics argued that a player "out of the game for two years could not get in top form in just few weeks. Others said a player involved in a scandal did not deserve to play for his country."

"We would have preferred a more relaxed comeback, without the pressure of the World Cup," Trapattoni said. "But we know what Rossi means for a team and I fully understand

which was passed with a cover drive off Botham. He hooked and drove fluently and his mastery was epitomized by a superbly driven six off Botham, also displaying his command at that stage of his personal battle with Botham.

While Kapil Dev ran riot, Kirmani, who has come to India's rescue often with his unorthodox style, was content to hold his wicket intact. He allowed the majority of the strike to his younger opponent, pushing his tally with singles and twos.

The crowds which had booed umpires Dickie Bird and Alan Whitehead for delaying the start of the match, now cheered lustily as Kapil Dev transformed the atmosphere with his electrifying batting.

Though Willis rung his changes quickly, Kapil Dev was not to be stopped. And with only 21 runs needed to avoid the follow-on, India looked well on their way to save the Test, but not the series.

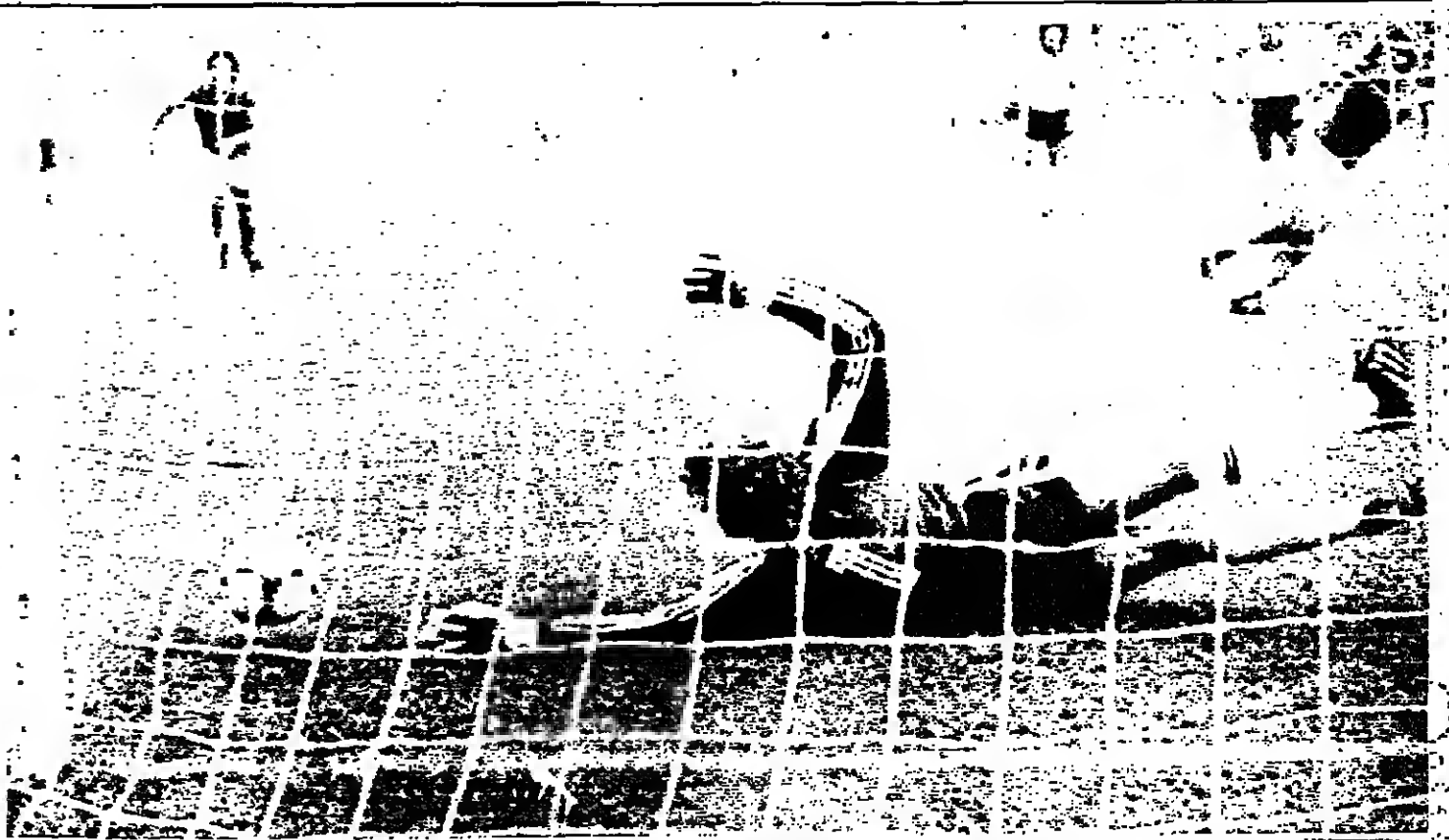
recovered in time to make a chaotic tap of honor.

Photographers spilled onto the field, fighting with police in an effort to get pictures. But the Italians, holding the trophy high, were oblivious. After the excitement had died down a little, some of the Italian players left for the dressing room. But Paolo Rossi, scorer of the first Italian goal, went to the end of the stadium where most of the Italian fans were gathered and waved his won tribute for their support.

Derwall said afterwards that the Germans were tired after their gruelling semifinal with France Thursday. "We could not get back the power we needed for victory," he said.

"Our defense was overtaken by their speed. Their defense was secure and counterattacked well. That was the way they played against Poland, Brazil and Argentina."

Asked about the referring of the Brazilian, Derwall said: "We are not interested in incriminating anybody. You can discuss the wisdom of some calls, but overall the level was fair."



WAY OFF THE MARK: West German goalkeeper Harald Schuster stretches completely in a bid to prevent Antonio Cabrini's shot from the penalty spot from finding the mark, but the ball sailed harmlessly away.

It was green, red and white all the way

MADRID, July 12 (Agencies) — The Spanish capital looked like Rome Sunday night as thousands of delirious fans spilled out of Santiago Bernabeu Stadium into the breezy summer night to celebrate Italy's victory.

"We are going to stay up all night and roam the city," said Italian Dario Marzoli, who came from Torino with six friends for the final. "The way we celebrate in Italy is to find water fountains and throw ourselves in," said Marzoli, who wore matching dress with the red, green and white national colors.

The wide, tree-lined Pu de Castellana avenue across from the Stadium was a sea of Italian national colors of green, red and white as fans of all ages shouldered huge flags and shouted "Italia, Italia" as they joined the mob.

Shouts of "Rossi, Rossi" carried into the air from passing, honking, cars, most of them crammed with young people hanging out of windows and roof-tops.

Some soccer fans, who had already purchased replicas of the golden World Cup Trophy, holding it up triumphantly. Others, anticipating the Italian victory, wore t-shirts that read "Italia-Campeones (champions) '82."

Italy exploded into celebrations with fire crackers as soon as the final whistle sounded. In Rome, millions of jubilant Italians celebrated throughout the night. West Germans in the Adriatic resorts put patriotism aside and shared the infectious joy of their Italian hosts at beach parties and hotel gatherings.

People crowding Rome's Piazza Del Popolo to watch the match on a giant video screen were joined by car-loads of jubilant fans who took to the streets waving the Italian tricolor in noisy celebration. The fans sang, chanted and hammered rhythms, on any available surface immediately the final whistle blew in Madrid. Many of them dived into

fountains.

Authorities gave up counting the number of overloaded cars involved in minor accidents driven by fans. Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, who has just survived a year of turbulent disagreement in his five-party coalition, was quick to underline the lessons of the national squad's victory: "It is reward of entrepreneurship, of courage, of initiative and of imagination," he said.

Meanwhile, Naples, Italy's problem city, drowned its poverty and problems in a riot of celebration. Residents of densely-populated slum quarters hailed down the weeks washing that normally festoons the narrow streets and ran up thousands of green, red and white Italian flags.

From barefoot toddlers to stooping grandparents, the population joined in impromptu street parties surrounded by a deafening din of car horns, trumpets and pan-lid percussion. Hastily-printed notices with black borders appeared everywhere in shop windows proclaiming "the death of German football in Madrid on July 11, 1982."

A senior Western diplomat, who passed through Naples before the World Cup victory commented: "A win will almost certainly give more political stability to Italy. Every nation needs to have something go right, and football is of course very important to Italians, not just as a game."

Straight after Italy's third goal the fireworks began exploding and Neapolitans started piling into family cars for a motorcade along the waterfront. Ships in the harbor sounded their sirens and in traditionally Spanish quarters of the city people danced the Taramella (an Italian dance). Police made no attempt to enforce traffic regulations.

Firecrackers were let off up and down the streets of East Berlin after Italy beat West Germany. "Actually we'd bought them in

Pertini swept by the frenzy

MADRID, Spain, July 12 (AP) — Sandro Pertini, Italy's frail 86-year-old president, embodied the patriotic fervor and passion of a World Cup soccer final as he leaped to his feet each time the Italians scored on their way to a third title.

"Brava, brava," Pertini shouted from his stadium seat, ignoring Spanish King Juan Carlos and other top government leaders as he laughed and waved his arms when the Italian side ignited in the second half for a 3-1 victory over West Germany on Sunday.

The president's delight was a small part of the frenzy gripping the packed 110,800-seat Santiago Bernabeu Stadium, where the Italian fans waved national flags while chanting "Italia" and "Azzurri" — ("blue," the team color).

Italian President Sandro Pertini presented team manager and fell-pipe-smoker Enzo Bearzot with one of his most prized pipes as a token of his esteem.

Second-half wonder added to the splendor

By Pete Special to Arab News

MADRID, July 12 — King Juan Carlos was there ... again. So were Helmut Schmidt, Chancellor of West Germany, and Sandro Pertini, President of the Italian republic. The crowds were also waiting for Mick Jagger, and my group organized tickets for Bjorn Borg. I hope he made it.

Yes, the occasion was right with protocol as you would expect. If only the World Cup final of 1982 at the restored Santiago Bernabeu Stadium had glistened in true reflection of all the splendor. What a spectacle to set before a king! Frankly, I was disappointed by the first-half and it was only later, after the Italians had scored the first goal, that the football fires in our hearts finally began to burn and we felt that we were at the pinnacle of what is, after all, supposedly the greatest sports tournament on earth.

But let me join in the general congratulations to Italy, who should not be at all discredited for their third World Cup victory, equalling at last Brazil's record number of successes, although the Latins have won theirs in the post-war period.

My old friend Enzo Bearzot and I hugged in the television interview studios after his team's win over the dejected West Germans. He was very emotional and naturally overwhelmed by all the attention.

The Italians have had to work very hard for this success. For once, they were not among the favored countries when the 24 final contenders assembled in Spain last month. They usually are, of course, but this time they were



VICTORS: The world champs (left to right) Giuseppe Bergomi, Antonio Cabrini (with cup) Alessandro Altobelli (No. 18) Gaetano Scirea and Claudio Gentile greet the cheering crowd after beating Germany 3-1 to pocket the Cup for the third time.

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hardly fancied, least of all by their own countrymen many of whom wrote them off before — and after — the first ball was kicked. I shall be candid with Enzo Bearzot. He was coaching one of the most unappealing first round teams that I saw in Spain. The second round was a different story. Once the Italians had beaten Argentina and then Brazil they acquired the self-confidence that had been lacking and we knew then that they would take some stopping.

I was wrong ... on both occasions. The Italians, for all their bad start against the Germans — missing a penalty and losing

case Germany won, but losing will take the West Germans down a peg," one soccer fan said. "And after all our team beat the Italians, you know."

East Germany failed to reach the Madrid finals but beat Italy 1-0 in a warmup match for the Italians last April. Most East German fans betrayed greater German nationalist feelings by staunchly supporting the West Germans throughout the competition and watched the matches on West German television.

West German players left the stadium with a feeling of disbelief and resignation Sunday night, while an ecstatic Italian team was still celebrating.

Some of the players accepted that they had to blame themselves for their defeat but others still make excuses.

Angry sweeper Uli Stielike called the Brazilian referee, blatantly biased. "The referee cheated us. A person who did not see this must have watched a completely different game," said Stielike, who plays for Spanish club Real Madrid.

Stielike, who did not elaborate on his allegations, had argued some of the referees' decisions during the match. Most of the German players who left the stadium were visibly still under shock, when they entered a bus, which took them to the team hotel on the outskirts of Madrid. Most of the players refused to talk to waiting journalists.

"I still cannot believe it," said striker Klaus Fischer. "I was so close to becoming a world champion, a title I will miss in my collection as a soccer professional. This will be only a dream now," said the 32-year-old goalkeeper, from Cologne.

Fischer said the German team did not have enough physical reserves to make switches. "We had no more reserves to go flat out after Thursday's exhausting semifinal against France," said Fischer.

Graziani (injured) — have proven to be the most consistent of all the contenders from the second round onwards, more consistent than I thought they were capable of being, and unquestionably deserve the right to be called world champions.

They have three excellent players in Conti, the best player in the world Cup, in my opinion; Scirea, who moves unobtrusively throughout a game but is a fine professional, and Antognoni, who could not play Sunday through injury.

I have not mentioned Rossi yet. The young man who came back after a club scandal that would have destroyed many players let alone left them suspended for two years, scored again in the final and his six goals made him the World Cup's leading scorer.

This was a great performance, but I am not letting sentiment nor my respect for goalscoring dissuade me from voting Conti as the best all round performer in the Italian side and the tournament as a whole. Conti was my choice, anyway, even if he did take longer than usual to warm up in the final.

For the sad Germans there was the final degradation of their captain and star Rummenigge being withdrawn in the 70th minute, perhaps part acknowledgement, but more a recognition that the Italians had marked and shadowed him into total obscurity.

At times, the final was a shabby affair with too many clumsy fouls, too many mock fouls, and I regret I cannot share the Germans post-match view that the result was influenced by the refereeing of Arnaldo Cesar Coelho ... and not because he is a Brazilian, either!

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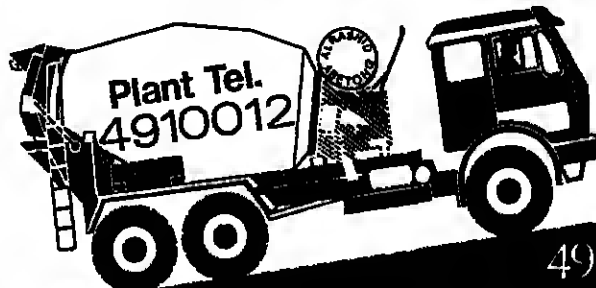
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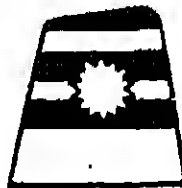
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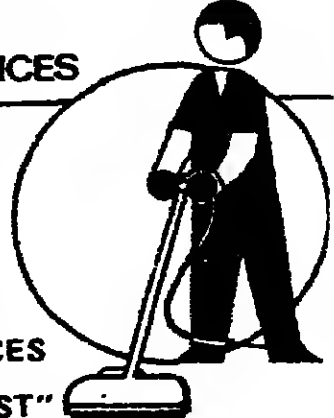
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International

Poland shuts union's radio

WARSAW, July 12 (AFP) — The Polish authorities have closed down "Radio Solidarnosc" operated by the banned independent trade union Solidarity and arrested seven persons in connection with the affair, Polish television reported.

Amongst those arrested were the underground station's announcer Irena Romaszewska and Belgian Roger Noel, who was in Poland to deliver medicine and medical equipment for Solidarity detainees.

The television broadcast Sunday pictures of the pirate station, seized on June 8. Radio Solidarity operated from the top of a lift shaft in an apartment block close to the airport.

Television viewers also heard part of the radio station's first program beginning with the first words of an updated resistance song protesting the Nazi occupation that had been broadcast April 12 at 9.00 p.m. The first "experimental" program was followed by eight others, but reception became poorer as the station broadcast on the same FM frequency as a pop-music station.

Since June 8, rumors of the arrest of those working at Radio Solidarity circulated as their programs disappeared from the airwaves. Polish television first referred to the affair last Wednesday when it mentioned two series of arrests of the pirate radio's team.

The television reported that among material seized at Radio Solidarity police found an FM transmitter hidden inside equipment for measuring blood oxygenation levels. The radio operators had to change premises every week.

The head of Radio Solidarity was Zbigniew Romaszewski, a local Solidarity leader married to the station's announcer. Union sources said he managed to escape the police raids in which his wife was arrested.

According to underground press reports, pirate radio stations also broadcast in Gdansk and Poznan, and unconfirmed reports mention others in Krakow and Wroclaw.

The broadcasts, most of which were at least partially drowned by jamming, carried news of opposition plans by activists of the suspended trade union Solidarity, including demonstrations.

The television expose, broadcast just before the World Cup final from Madrid and therefore clearly aimed at as wide an audience as possible, said: "There will be no more words on the air from this radio station calling for demonstrations and strikes."

U.S. guards turn back Haitian boat

MIAMI, July 12 (AP) — A leaky Haitian boat carrying eight Haitians to the United States was halted by the U.S. Coast Guard in the windward passage, the fifth boat stopped since the government's refugee interdiction effort began last October, officials say.

The Haitians, six men and two women, were plucked from five-foot seas near Cuba and returned to their homeland, the Coast Guard said Sunday. The cutter crew sighted the 18-foot wooden vessel 35 nautical miles southeast of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, early Friday and summoned the cutter chase, which patrols the windward passage between Cuba and Haiti for Haitian boats.

U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials and Coast Guard crewmen "determined the Haitians were attempting to immigrate to the (United States) illegally," said petty officer Greg Robinson of the Coast Guard's Miami station.

The weekend interdiction was the fifth since the Reagan administration ordered the Coast Guard to turn back U.S.-bound refugee vessels last Oct. 10, but is the first in several months.

In the year prior to the interdiction policy, an average of 1,259 undocumented Haitians landed on Florida shores each month. Shortly after the interdiction policy, immigration officials estimated that average had dropped to less than 50 a week.

The weekend interdiction follows a June ruling by U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman, who said the Reagan administration's year-old policy of detaining all illegal aliens was improperly implemented. Spellman ordered on June 18 that the approximately 1,800 Haitians now in federal custody should be released to sponsors "forthwith."

The government has appealed that ruling. Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani said in announcing the appeal that Spellman's order will invite a new wave of Caribbean refugees to the United States. Government prosecutors said that between 5,000 and 40,000 Haitians now in the Bahamas would attempt to enter the United States.

Spellman has granted INS the authority to detain all Haitians who sneak into Florida within the next three months.



AFTER STEALTHY RIDE: A body wrapped in blankets is being removed from the American M-60 tank recovered from River Neckar in Mannheim, West Germany, Sunday. The soldier, identified only as a 20-year-old private from the 3rd brigade of the 8th Infantry Division, drowned when the tank he had stolen crashed from a bridge into the river after a wild ride through the city of Mannheim Saturday.

U.S. soldier rides to death in tank

MANNHEIM, West Germany, July 12, (R) — Rescue teams Sunday recovered the body of a U.S. soldier who drowned after his tank ran through the center of Mannheim Saturday and plunged into a river.

The 50-ton tank caused damage estimated at more than two million West German marks (\$800,000) as it careened through the city, scattering shoppers and wrecking a tram, 12 cars and a number of overhead power lines.

U.S. military officials said the driver, aged about 20, was trapped for more than 24 hours in the tank which fell upside down into five meters of water after running off a bridge over the River Neckar.

Divers were unable to enter the tank, which was finally hauled up by a barge using a large crane.

Army officials told a news conference that the driver had taken the tank without permission from the U.S. Eighth Infantry Division barracks in Mannheim.

The officials said he drove the tank into the city before suddenly running amok through a pedestrian precinct. He was later blocked by military police on a bridge over the Neckar. The driver of the tank, which was carrying a normal load of ammunition but was without its firing mechanism, swung the main gun around as if to shoot at his pursuers before reversing into the river.

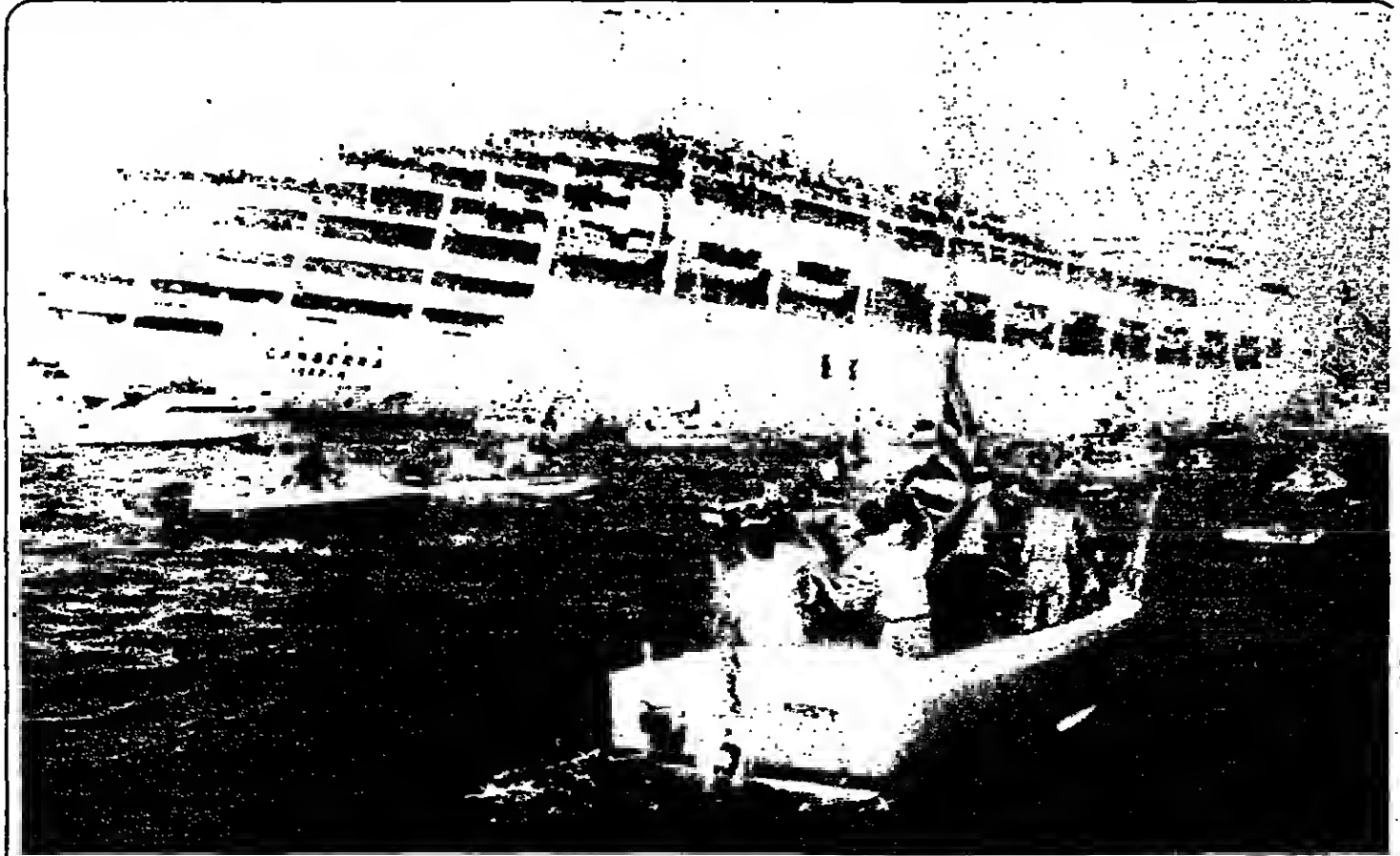
A U.S. official said the tank's ammunition

was recovered and the tank would be inspected to see if it was still serviceable.

Four persons including an American soldier who jumped on the tank in an attempt to stop it, were injured in the incident, police said. They said passengers on a crowded tram which was wrecked in a collision with the tank were lucky not to be injured.

Brig. Gen. Eugene Cromartie of the Eighth Infantry said security precautions at the base may have to be reviewed. "We know we can protect ourselves from the outside," he said. "Now we have to learn how to protect ourselves from inside."

The driver's name will not be released until his next of kin have been informed.



RIOTOUS WELCOME: Hundreds of people in small boats rush to the British luxury liner Canberra as it returned to Southampton Sunday from the Falkland Islands with 2,500 Royal Marines. Nicknamed "the Great White Whale", the liner had been away for 92 days and returned unscathed to a riotous welcome.

British MPs demand tighter palace security

LONDON, July 12 (R) — British members of parliament Monday demanded tighter security at Buckingham Palace after official sources confirmed that an intruder had broken into Queen Elizabeth's bedroom.

The intruder entered the bedroom of Queen Elizabeth, sat on her bed and talked with her for 10 minutes before she was able to summon help, the Daily Express reported Sunday night.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman refused to comment on the newspaper's report, saying that last Friday's palace break-in was now before the courts.

An unemployed Englishman, Michael Fagan, was arrested in the palace early Friday. When he appeared in court on Saturday, police said he had also broken into the royal residence just over a month before and stole half a bottle of liquor.

Few details of the episode have been disclosed officially, but the Express in its Monday edition, said the intruder sat on the queen's bed for 10 minutes.

"The queen calmly kept the intruder talking," the paper said. "Then she called a footman who helped to take the man away."

The paper said that Home Secretary William Whitelaw, who is responsible for law enforcement including the protection of the royal family, might offer to resign because of the incident.

According to the Daily Express account, the queen's husband, Prince Philip, was in a separate bedroom when the intruder entered her first floor bedroom at the palace in central London.

With the intruder sitting less than six feet away, the queen talked to him quietly, it said.

The newspaper said: "Eventually, the man asked for a cigarette. The queen pointed out that she did not have any in the bedroom, but would arrange for some to be brought to him."

"Having gained the intruder's confidence, the queen opened the door of her bedroom and summoned a footman who was on duty in the corridor."

"On the pretense of bringing cigarettes,

the footman entered the bedroom and the man was detained."

The Daily Express report quoted an unnamed senior detective as saying: "It is the most incredible story of how someone can walk in off the street and end up in the queen's bedroom."

"The queen was very brave. By being calm she did not alarm the man — or he would have panicked and it might have been a completely different story."

Michael Fagan, the 30-year-old man arrested at the palace on Friday, has been remanded in custody until July 19.

Police Sunday named a senior officer to head an inquiry into the palace break-ins.

Sir David McNee, the head of the London police force, appointed one of his assistant commissioners, John Dellow, 51, to investigate the episode and make recommendations about protecting the palace, which has seen several other security breaches in recent months.

Strategically significant

China issue to confront Shultz on taking office

WASHINGTON, July 12 (R) — When incoming Secretary of State George Shultz takes office this month, one of the most important and delicate problems on his desk will be the triangular relationship of the United States, Communist China and Nationalist China (Taiwan).

The issue is one of great strategic significance and is also close to the hearts of President Reagan's conservative constituency. On the question of how the United States can keep its commitment to provide arms to Taiwan while maintaining the crucial relationship with China on a steady course, Shultz's views are not known.

But there have been published reports that his predecessor, Alexander Haig, in one of his last actions before resigning on June 25, recommended that Reagan settle the dispute by limiting arms sales to Taiwan and expressing confidence to Peking that these sales would decline in time.

The reports, which officials would neither confirm nor deny, said the recommendation was sent back to the State Department. That would leave it on Shultz's agenda for action.

The China-Taiwan problem is one of a number of Asian issues facing the administration that have been overshadowed recently by crises in the Middle East and South Atlantic.

High on the list of concerns in the region is what is seen as a growing Soviet threat, with Moscow expanding its access to bases in Vietnam and continuing to fight an inconclusive war against anti-Communist rebels in Afghanistan.

India is worried by U.S. plans to strengthen Pakistan militarily to meet what Washington sees as the threat posed by Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. There are problems with Japan on trade and sharing of the defense burden, and Washington regards north Korea as a heavily armed threat to the South.

In addition, Vietnamese troops remain in control in Kampuchea, although Hanoi announced last week it would withdraw a significant number.

On the bright side, the United States sees its relations with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) as excellent. And, according to Acting Secretary of State Walter Stoessel, "the export market for revolution among lesser developed countries in the region has virtually collapsed."

The administration is seeking strong and lasting ties with China, with which the United States has been normalizing relations for a decade. The two countries share an overriding interest in the strategic challenge posed by the Soviet Union. U.S. officials believe only Moscow would benefit if the delicate talks over arms sales to Taiwan were to collapse.

Soviet aims in Asia, according to recent Senate testimony by Stoessel, include: Neutralizing Japan in any conflict, weakening existing defense ties and ultimately defeating Japan.

Threatening security of the sea lanes, putting Soviet forces in a position to interdict Middle East oil supplies to major U.S. allies at a time of international crisis.

Stoessel also saw a significant long-term threat in Soviet efforts to gain increased access to Vietnamese air and naval facilities in order to project military power and political influence, especially among the ASEAN countries of the Philippines, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand.

"In short, the increasingly formidable Soviet military capabilities in East Asia combined with objectives inimical to U.S. and

allied interests present a challenge," he said. To help counter the perceived Soviet threat, Washington is continuing to urge Japan to increase its security efforts, while noting that Tokyo has recently boosted military spending and taken other steps to strengthen its defense posture.

In Southeast Asia, the United States sees Vietnam as Moscow's major ally. Vietnam's pledge to withdraw a significant number of its estimated 200,000 troops from Kampuchea drew a State Department reiteration of U.S. demands that Hanoi pull out all its forces.

Since January 1979, Hanoi has backed the government of Heng Samrin, which ousted Pol Pot's administration with Vietnamese help. Three Kampuchean resistance groups this month formed a coalition, headed by former ruler Prince Sihanouk, aimed at expelling the Vietnamese.

The State Department welcomed the new coalition but stopped short of offering military support. The United States has repeatedly accused the Soviet Union of responsibility for Vietnam's alleged use of deadly mycotoxin weapons in Kampuchea, saying that more than 10,000 persons have died from chemical warfare there, in Laos and in Afghanistan.

In South Korea, where some 39,000 U.S. troops back Seoul's forces against the North, Washington supports the government's efforts to open a dialogue with Pyongyang.

Although South Korea has a heavy defense burden, it is regarded as one of Asia's economic success stories.

Senate panel hearing today

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — As the U.S. Congress returns Monday from its Fourth of July recess, senators are preparing to give President Ronald Reagan's second nominee for secretary of state a two-day grilling on his business ties with the Arab world.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to open its confirmation Tuesday for secretary-designate George Shultz, whom Reagan tapped for the top job at the State Department after accepting the resignation of Alexander Haig.

The committee also reserved the hearing room for Wednesday, anticipating lengthy questioning by some senators about Shultz's role as president of the Bechtel, a multinational engineering and construction firm with large contracts with Arab states.

Both houses return Monday — the house after a recess of more than two weeks and the Senate after a 10-day break.

Shultz, who served as secretary of the treasury and secretary of labor in the Nixon administration, made the rounds of Senate Foreign Relations Committee members before the recess. None indicated opposition, although several said they wanted to question him about his Bechtel ties.

Some senators said they fear that Bechtel's links with the Arab world might tilt Shultz against Israel, but several others said they found him knowledgeable and even-handed about the Middle East. The committee is expected to act quickly to recommend Shultz's confirmation.

Young Belgian doctor battles disease in Zimbabwean hills

MARYMOUNT MISSION, Northeast Zimbabwe, July 12 (AFP) — In this remote hill country close to the border with Mozambique, an unwelcome souvenir of the guerrilla war that had its beginnings in the northeast still abounds today more than two years after the conflict ended.

Two months ago, a road grader leveling the bumpy dirt track that is the main road from the regional center of Mount Darwin to the border village of Mukosa blew up on a land mine, though no one was badly hurt. A week later, an army truck hit another mine, again causing no serious injuries, but bringing work on the road to a temporary halt. A third blast, just last week, took off a 16-year-old boy's foot as he walked beside the road.

Erwin van den Enden, a 27-year-old Belgian who is the only doctor resident in the tribal areas of northeastern Zimbabwe, travels hundreds of miles a month over that road and smaller bush paths where only a land-rover can pass.

On the wall of his modest room at the mission, 15 kms from Mozambique, hangs the skin of a leopard that strayed into the border minefield once laid by Rhodesian security forces to stop crossings by black guerrillas. Villagers brought it to him as a token of appreciation.

For the young doctor, sent to Zimbabwe by the Paris-based Organization Medecins Sans Frontieres (Doctors without borders) after six months special training at the institute of tropical medicine in Antwerp, the present is an unending battle against disease, malnutrition and the poverty that helps the lives of the rural people.

Zimbabwean health authorities have publicly recognized that newly qualified doctors in the country, as in much of the Third World, are reluctant to be sent to the bush and prefer to practice near the bright lights and earn money of the towns.

The far northeast, one of Zimbabwe's least-developed regions, provides a good example of the thinly spread nature of rural medical care. Dr. Van den Enden says he has roughly calculated that 150,000 persons rely on him and his staff of a half-dozen or so assistants, most of them with only the training he has imparted since arriving at Marymount in April 1981, one year after Zimbabwe's independence.

There are also about a dozen village health workers and three small sub-clinics scattered around the region, under the doctor's supervision. The 150,000 figure does not include the Mozambicans who regularly cross the border, picking their way along paths through the minefield, to bring their malnourished children or their chronic malaria to Marymount for care. Dr. Van den Enden has heard, although he has no way of verifying that the only doctor on the Mozambican side of the northeast border is a Russian in the town of Tete, 75 miles inside Mozambique.

When Dr. Van den Enden arrived 15 months ago, the Marymount Hospital was outside a mass of overgrown vegetation and inside a scene of indescribable filth. Although the staff had tried to keep the place going, there was no proper supervision and the doctor said he found patients lying on the floors between beds. Equipment and fittings had been pillaged and smashed.

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